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And the President plays on...

Dear Editor,

Re "So the band plays on" letter to the Editor (in your August 15 issue) and straight peoples' perception of gay military personnel as liars with no integrity. Being a gay activist and an honorably discharged gay veteran who served for 8 years, I feel compelled to address the letter's content:

President Clinton had a good ol' time riding our bandwagon to the top of Capitol Hill, all the while kissing our ass. Clinton won the election because of lesbian, gay and bisexual Americans and our supporters. Maybe 8 years of listening to fighter jets has effected my hearing, but I thought for sure Bill said he *was going to lift the ban*. Hmmm...who's the liar?

I may have lied on my application 9 years ago, but I lost no integrity. Look at the rack of ribbons and awards I received and tell me I was disruptive to the military. That's crap! If we hadn't lied to get in, how might we otherwise dispel the myth of gays as limp-wristed, pansy, sexual deviants, a stereotype revered by the straight grunts who make all the decisions?

If it weren't for those of us who have served, and are currently serving, the *idea* of lifting the ban would not have been considered. They are entitled to their opinion, but don't let them ever say I have no integrity.

Sincerely,
Ron McNeely

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Natural selection?

Dear Editor,

Re Tonya L. Harvey's letter "Bi-rebuttal" in the September 1 issue: I agree that some, perhaps even most, of the human race—whether they are female or male, heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual—are meant to be and/or can be monogamous.

But after six decades on this planet I have also come to the conclusion that some of the human race are not meant to be and cannot be monogamous. Their being a minority of the human race would not make their nonmonogamous lifestyle wrong any more than being a minority would make being bisexual or homosexual wrong.

What is wrong is living a life that is not natural to one's biology and/or not being open about it to one's partner. Be heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual and be monogamous or nonmonogamous, whichever you are meant to be—and have a relationship with someone who will accept you for who you are.

Easier said than done sometimes!

Ed Blanchette

Gay for pay

Dear Editor,

This afternoon we received a call from AT&T asking why we changed the office long distance to **CommunitySpirit.** Our conversation went pretty much like this:

AT&T: What were your service problems that prompted you to change your service?

Dale: There have never been problems with our long distance service. AT&T has great service and contact with their customers.

AT&T: Then I don't understand why you switched.

Dale: Although AT&T has great service they're not very supportive of lesbian, gay and bisexual people in general. Yes, there is a group of employees that have formed an organization with support from AT&T, but where is the support in the community? **CommunitySpirit** is gay owned and operated. They also donate a portion of each paid bill back into the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. Each customer can chose the not-for-profit organization that their contribution will go to.

AT&T: Well, I guess this isn't a problem that middle management can solve...?

Dale: Not really. I think the best thing to do is to launch a campaign with genuine intent...but it has to start with the higher-ups and work its way through business and into the public. I really wish I didn't have to make decisions with a political/cultural bent, but until people live in harmony this must be done. Maybe someday in the future we can go back to basic business competition.

AT&T: Thanks for your time and good luck with the cause.

Sincerely,
Windy City Gay Chorus

(Editor's note: CommunitySpirit may be reached at 1-800-546-0689.)

Pac Bell gay/lesbians wanted

Dear Editor,

The privilege of organizing a Sacramento Chapter of Gay and Lesbian Employees Association (GALEEMAS) in Pacific Bell has been given to me.

Most of the functions have taken place in the Bay Area or in San Ramon in the past but now it is time that we make our presence known in Sacramento and have some activities in this area.

We will begin under the umbrella of the San Ramon group till there are enough members in this area to have our own chapter.

I may be contacted on my Voice Mail 916-557-9529 for details or write to: GALEEMAS, Box 2711, San Ramon, CA 94583-2711.

Sincerely,
Marvin L. McMahan

Queer. Queer? Queer!

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the opportunity to speak from my heart:

It's not about continuing the status quo or bragging about who you know

It's not about chest size, dick size, wallet size or breast size

It's not about money, class, position or status

It's not about Gap, BMW or living in the ghetto

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It's not about objectification of bodies

It's about the exploration of possibilities, of our heart and soul

It's about drag queens at Stonewall, fairies and leather;

nature and magic; reveling in pleasure

It's not about crystal meth, cover charges, attitude or greed

It's about acceptance and love, truth and healing

It's about fighting AIDS and expressing what you're feeling

It's not about being fabulous at the expense of other people

It's not about red ribbons or those goddamn freedom rings

which buy us all complacency

and make us forget the important things

It's not about being told where to go, who to fuck or what to buy

It's about questioning the status quo and always asking why

It's not about "straight-acting", "straight-appearing" or self-hatred

It's about breaking the ties that bind us and giving something back

It's not about living a lie and putting on an act

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—Timothy Buttercup

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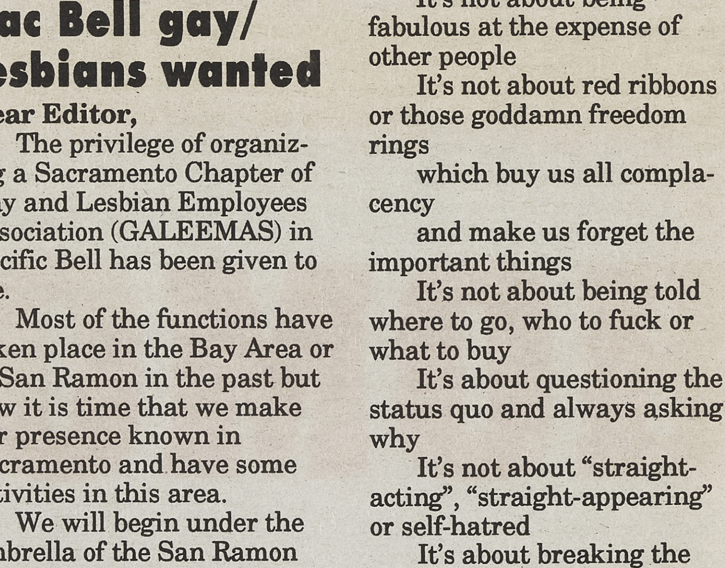

Fire forges new alliances

The July 27th firebombing of Sacramento's NAACP office destroyed the X Street building's interior but it also created new alliances and renewed old ones in the capitol city.

The day after the fire it was revealed that an unexploded bomb was found outside Temple Beth Shalom and bomb threat calls were received at the lesbian/gay Lambda Community Center.

MGW/Steven Luse

The incidents coincided with a planned convention of white supremacists which was to take place the following weekend. Despite peaceful protestations by the group's leader, Paul Hall, the organization which is called Jubilee is associated with the Christian Identity movement which is a paramilitary organization.

The convention, called the Jubilation Jubilee, purports to be "a christian convention having a crafts fair," however, featured speakers at this year's gathering were ex-Grand Titan of the Texas Klu Klux Klan and now heir apparent to the White Aryan Nations, Louis Beam and the Rev. Peter Peters, author of the booklet, "Death Penalty for Homosexuals is Prescribed In the Bible."

At last year's Jubilation Jubilee which was held in Mariposa County, newspaper reports indicate that the crafts fair consisted of gun displays, lessons on how to make blasting caps and paint ball shooting. Balloons and a dunk tank for the kids were also reported for the "family-oriented" group.

This year, after their reservations were canceled by the Canterbury Inn in Sacramento, the group gathered at the Host Mariott Hotel at the Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

There was elevated security and the hotel made underground meeting rooms available and participants didn't have to use regular exits but were able to use underground tunnels to reach the airport restaurant across the street.

The hotel provided security guards posted in the tunnels as well as in the hotel lobby to prevent access to reporters and photographers.

There has been a great community outpouring to the NAACP and among five new members elected to the NAACP Board of Directors was Marghe Covino, President of the Board of Directors of the Lambda Community Center. "What Dr. Benjamin Chavis, President of the National NAACP, started during our March on Washington through his public support of the gay, lesbian and bi community, is coming full circle as we support the NAACP during this time of trouble," Covino said.

"The reality is it could have been any of us who are the avowed enemies and targeted victims of the Bible bigots — African-Americans, Asians, Jews, Latinos or the gay/bi/lesbian community it could be any of us to be beaten, firebombed, or even killed —these folks are equal opportunity terrorists," she said.

"It doesn't get much space in the mainstream press but we must continue to remind people about the apartment firebombing by skinheads in Salem, OR where an African-American lesbian and a gay man died —we must remind them about the eight women living in a commune in southern Douglas County, OR who were subjected to a reign of terror for months by white supremacists who finally shot at them and their farm house and drove them off the land; we have to remind them that the same skinheads which torched the NAACP in Tacoma also firebombed the gay Elite Tavern in Seattle; we have to remind people about the firebombing of the MCC church in the Castro; the stabbing of Vincent Blades in Sacramento; the beatings and senseless abuses our community faces daily," Covino said.

"We must to join together, with other communities who will hear us, put aside our differences, recognize our common ground and support one another — for the protection of us all," Covino said.

The Sacramento branch of the NAACP, Chicano Consortium, Asian Alliance, Lambda Center, trade union organizations and many other organizations are joined together on August 28 for a Unity March Against Violence to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington.

One of the featured speakers was be Laurie McBride of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality. Rev. Freda Smith of the River City MCC was also on the dais along with other leaders of the gay/bi/lesbian community. The Sacramento Men's Chorus took part in the entertainment portion of the program.▼

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Sexual Balkanization

Sexual separatism—whether among men and women, heterosexuals and homosexuals, bisexuals and pansexuals or hermaphrodites and transsexuals, *ad nauseam*—is, along with racism and ethnicity, the lowest, most vicious and crudely primitive form of tribalism.

We find many examples of this separatist trend in modern history and the irrational tenets of the politically-correct: in Colorado, voters attempted to legally enforce specifically anti-gay policies; biphobic homosexists have sought to exclude bisexuals attempting to wed themselves into "gay liberation"; effeminate men are befouled by machismo hooligans for their mannerisms; women separatists have suggested societal division between the sexes; dykes and drag queens are denigrated because they are judged either too butch or too flamboyant for gay or straight mainstream tastes; mainstreamists are at odds with the tactics and messages of queers; certain bisexuals are openly hostile toward homosexuals, etc. The only logical result of such mindless sexual animosities, in-fighting and conflicts has been best demonstrated by the blood now flowing from the Balkan states of the former Yugoslavia (an all-out battle being fought over ever-shrinking crumbs of a worthless pie and on contemptible, senseless differences in...*dialect*).

In the ensanguined, revered name of "brotherhood," "sisterhood" and "community" the sexual or racial separatist has sacrificed individuality, not to some unseen, unknowable God but to something only slightly worse: a *gang*.

If, as tribal rule demands, we accept that the methods of reason are not valid, what is to guide us and how are we to live? Obviously, we would seek to join some group—any group—which claims the ability to lead us and to provide some sort of knowledge acquired by unspecified means. If, as tribal rule demands, one accepts the notion that the individual is helpless, intellectually or morally, that one has no self-sufficient mind and no rights, that one is nothing, but the group is all, and one's only moral significance lies in selfless service to the tribe—one will be pulled obediently to join a group.

If you have no independent mind and no self-made moral values, you cannot have the confidence to make choices—so the only thing for you to do is to join the *unchosen* group, the group into which you were born, the group to which you were genetically predestined to belong by the sovereign, omnipotent, omniscient power of your body chemistry.

It is irrelevant whether we are discussing racial, ethnic or sexual orientation. Whether among lesbian, gay, bisexual or heterosexual "communities," this is, of course, sexism. The advocacy of sexual separatism means *racism plus sexual conformity*. It is the subordination of the individual to an enforced sexual status quo.

Atavistic remnants of ethnicity have superimposed themselves onto modern sexual separatism through a blitz of vapid queer merchandising and gatherings: notice the proliferation of Freedom Rings and Freedom Fairs.

Brightly-colored aluminum rings and communal fairs simply are not compatible with the concepts of liberation—they do not in fact address the *principles* of freedom at all. These are ways of dealing with or manipulating the immediately given, the directly perceivable, without taking any direct or useful independent action. Buying a necklace or showing up for a beer bust does nothing to transform, educate, enlighten, encourage or change the state of things; it merely reinforces it. These "consumerist" actions are evidence that the tribal mentality can cope only with those bound by the same concretes—by the same finite world; a world that has not been invaded by abstract principles: principles are replaced by memorized rules of behavior, which are accepted uncritically, as the given, and repeated like prayers with unseeing liturgy.

There is no surer way to infect humankind with hatred—brute, blind, virulent hatred—than by splitting it into sexual, racial or religious tribes.

The only *rational* minority is the solitary individual.

Throw away the tribe's altruistic "rainbow" and look instead into your *own* mind: you have only pride, dignity, *self*-confidence, *self*-esteem and *individuality* to gain—the rebirth of your own *individual spirit*—not the quasi-pride of some unfathomable, plastic collective.

—Erich Mathias▼

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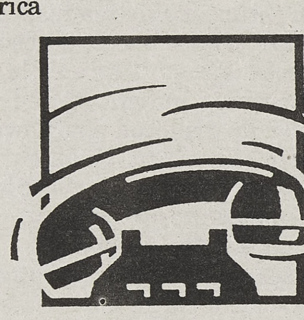

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According to Jeff Vitale, president of Overlooked Opinions, Inc, "CommunitySpirit was created as a program to provide additional funding for the many gay and lesbian groups that serve our community all across the country. In addition, because of our buying power, we are able to offer a savings potential of up to 25% when compared to AT&T, MCI or Sprint."

Overlooked Opinions projects a first-year enrollment of 100,000, with a goal of 1 million over the next five years. If all goes according to plans, CommunitySpirit will generate over $11.5 million dollars a year in additional funding for gay, lesbian, bisexual and AIDS groups across the country. An addition, with an enrollment of 1 million, CommunitySpirit will have captured more than a full percent of the total US consumer long distance market - representing an estimated $576 million dollars of lesbigay spending clout. That kind of shift will register on Wall Street.

When asked how Overlooked hopes to compete with corporations spending tens of millions of dollars a year on promotion and advertising, Vitale responds "CommunitySpirit is a superior product that was designed to help our community grow. As far as marketing strategies go, consider the recent stir MCI created with its highly successful Friends and Family program. CommunitySpirit is about to unleash the power of this country's largest family-18.5 million gay, lesbian and bisexual consumers. We'll meet our goals and then some."

CommunitySpirit was officially launched in 5 markets. The very first ads resulted in hundreds of phone calls with more than 75 percent of all inquiries resulting in immediate enrollment. When asked about typical inquiries, Vitale responds "most people with questions want to make sure that they can call anywhere in the world - and of course they can. The calls that really let us know we are on target are those that thank us for making the program possible, and then ask for brochures that they can mail out to their friends - that's the type of grass-roots networking that our community does better than any other."

Persons interested in switching their long distance service to CommunitySpirit can call 1-800-546-0689, 24 hours a day.▼

Mayor Dinkins announces Gay Games IV

Mayor David Dinkins announced the signing of two major venues for Gay Games IV, USTA tennis Center at Flushing Meadow and Asphalt Green, the new swimming facility in Manhattan with an Olympic-sized pool.

The mayor also stated his enthusiastic endorsement of the Games. "The Gay Games are without question the most inclusive sporting event in the world. It is so fitting that these Games are to be conducted in New York City, where we recognize diversity as a critical component of civic strength."

In a rousing tribute ceremony that listed 90 minutes, Mayor Dinkins and Billie Jean King thanked, applauded, saluted and honored tennis great and civil rights champion Martina Navratilova at Madison Square Garden Wednesday evening, July 28. The event raised approximately $255,000.

During the evening's tribute, Sotheby's Auction House auctioned off an hour of tennis with Mayor Dinkins, which brought $3,500; a swimming lesson from Gay Games spokesperson Medalist Bruce Hayes, which went for $4,250; $18,000 was offered for a signed tennis racket of Martina's; and in a special surprise, Martina herself offered to give a one-hour tennis lesson, which brought a tremendous $30,000.

Gay Games IV and Cultural festival is an Olympic-style sporting and cultural event open to all. More than 15,000 athletes and thousands of cultural participants are expected to participate in 31 team and individual sports. Gay Games IV will occur from June 18 - 25, 1994 in venues located throughout the New York City Metro area.▼

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Cases expand definition of family

By Dell Richards
MGW/Staff

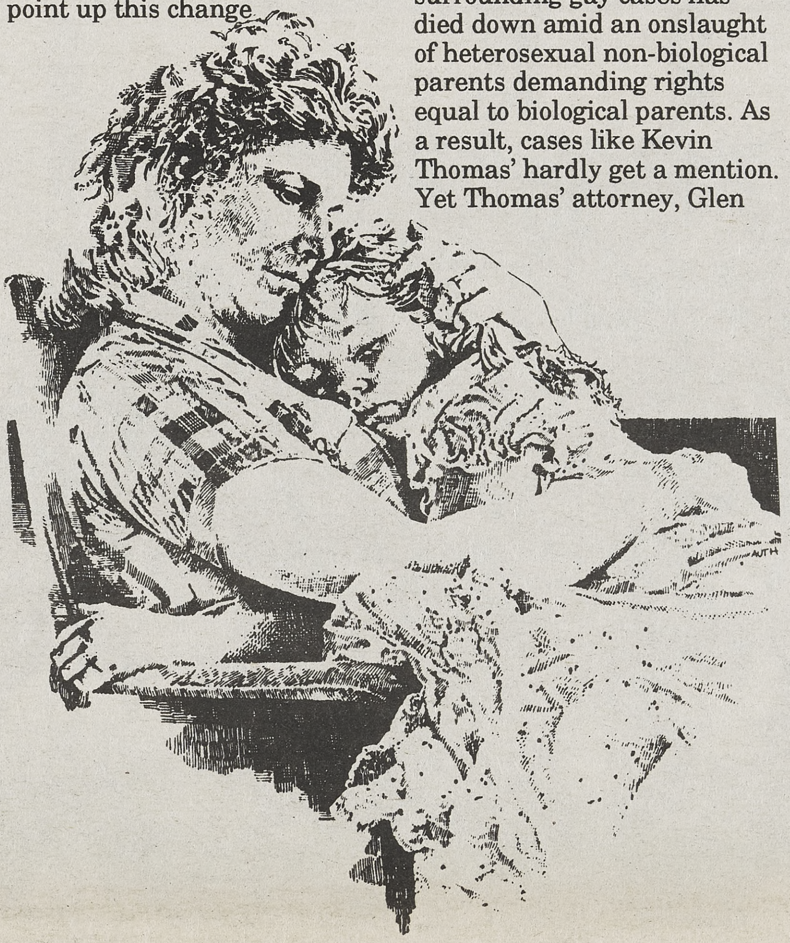
While the Kimberly Mays adoption case grabs head lines nationwide, cases that expand the definition of family are quietly creating a legal revolution nationwide. Two recent gay cases also point up this change.

* A gay man, Kevin Thomas, was given custody of the 5-year-old girl he helped raise from birth although he is not related to the child by blood and the biological mother fought the decision.

* By adopting, a Vermont lesbian was allowed to become the legal step-mother of the two children born to her lover through artificial insemination. Until the past few years, same-sex parents were not allowed to become legal step-parents.

"Courts are recognizing that biology is not necessarily a determinant of parent-child relationships," said Paul Ettelbrick, who submitted a friend-of-the-court brief on the case for Lambda Legal Defense Fund before she became the Director of Public Policy for the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "It also reflects a certain recognition of lesbian families, that the courts view these families as just as capable of raising children as other families."

States throughout the country are beginning to recognize the gay parent as a rightful step-parent. Cases in Florida, Washington, California and the District of Columbia are just a few of the states which have recognized this change in the past few years.



"Vermont was unique in that it was the first time a state supreme court allowed a lesbian second-parent adoption," said Ettelbrick. "Most cases are at the trial court level and are almost unanimous in granting the adoption."

In fact, the courts have been quietly expanding the definition of family in custody cases for nearly a decade. In 1987, Craig Corbett was given custody of his deceased lover's adolescent son, Brian, over the objections of the boy's biological Fundamentalist mother. Amid a firestorm of publicity, Corbett spent nearly $800,000 in legal fees, finally declared bankruptcy and lost homes scattered across the West and Hawaii to see that the case through.

"I spent a fortune going through this exercise but I couldn't allow the relationship with Brian to end," said Corbett. "His father Frank always was the nurturer, the one who sat up all night with him when he was sick. Brian had been us since he was four or five."

The difference today is that, seven years after Corbett's ordeal, the publicity surrounding gay cases has died down amid an onslaught of heterosexual non-biological parents demanding rights equal to biological parents. As a result, cases like Kevin Thomas' hardly get a mention. Yet Thomas' attorney, Glen H. Schwartz, argued successfully that because Thomas had acted as 5-year-old Courtney's father and that Courtney believed Thomas was her father, it gave Thomas rights that he would have been inconceivable a decade ago.

"Thomas was the presumed father -- a man who had taken the child into his home and held the child out as his own," said Schwartz who has successfully argued other cases for fathers. In fact, Thomas went to sar as to change his name to that of Courtney and the mother's other children. "This was the family unit the child grew up in. The child believes this because of the conduct of the mother and the father."

Despite victories in similar cases, Schwartz is quick to point out that same-sex couples should not rely on the courts for help. That despite legal precedents, the decision could go either way.

"In this case, we were mirroring the traditional family, a 1950's style family, so you're not doing anything that unusual," said Schwartz. Schwartz counsels all gay couples who are sharing children to adopt, if possible.

"What's being allowed is step-parent adoption, usually between two women, where the mother never gives up her rights," said Schwartz. "It's a front-end solution to a back-end problem."

Ettelbrick agrees. "Judges would much rather look at families that are still intact," said Ettelbrick. "Then the only question is the child's best interest." In most cases, the courts agree that two legally recognized parents are better than one. "One is a back-up in case anything happens," said Ettelbrick.

Whether adopting or not, the outcome of a long and arduous battle was worth it for Corbett. Today, Corbett's son, Brian, is 22 years old. Happily married, he recently graduated from college and now is a policeman in the Midwest. Corbett is adamant that he did the right thing even though he paid a heavy price for blazing a trail.

"What's important in a parent is having a nurturing instinct and being available to the kid," said Corbett. "Just because you're a biological parent doesn't mean you're going to be a good parent."

Today, courts across the country are beginning to agree.

Dell Richards is a syndicated journalist whose book, *Superstars: Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World* will be out this fall.▼

State to step up battle against hate violence

Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy said California must step up its assault on crimes of hate in the face of a mounting epidemic of hate-motivated assaults and vandalism.

McCarthy called for enactment of a series of measures designed to help promote intergroup tolerance and to monitor better the incidence of hate crimes.

"California can and must do more to push back the poisonous tide of bigotry and hatred that is flooding our state. As the recession lingers and economic stresses mount, so does the occurence of scapegoating that often results in violent attacks, threats and vandalism," McCarthy said, adding "While we've given law enforcement the tools to go after and punish hate criminals, we now need to focus on deterrence - preventing hate crimes through education and community vigilance."

State Senator Diane Watson and Assemblymember Barbara Lee are calling for passage of SB 559 to fund a statewide hate crime reporting database; AB 1296 to develop a model program for community-based hate violence prevention; and AB 1299 to establish California Schools Human Rights Advisory Commission. The Commission would identify and develop anti-hate curriculum and hate-conflict resolution guidelines for California schools. The measure would also require schools to report hate motivated incidents.

The legislation is based in part on the recommendation of McCarthy's Commission on the Prevention of Hate Violence, which issued a report last year recommending a number of state and local responses aimed at hate violence prevention and the promotion of intergroup harmony. ▼

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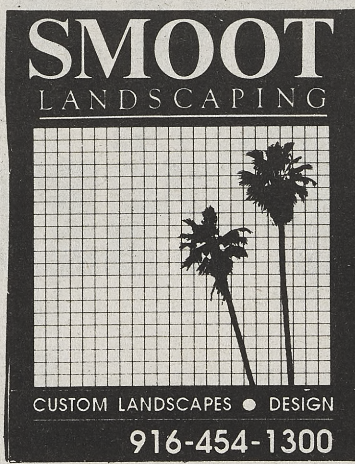

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An evening of emotional contradictions

Band raises $24,000 for CARES

By John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

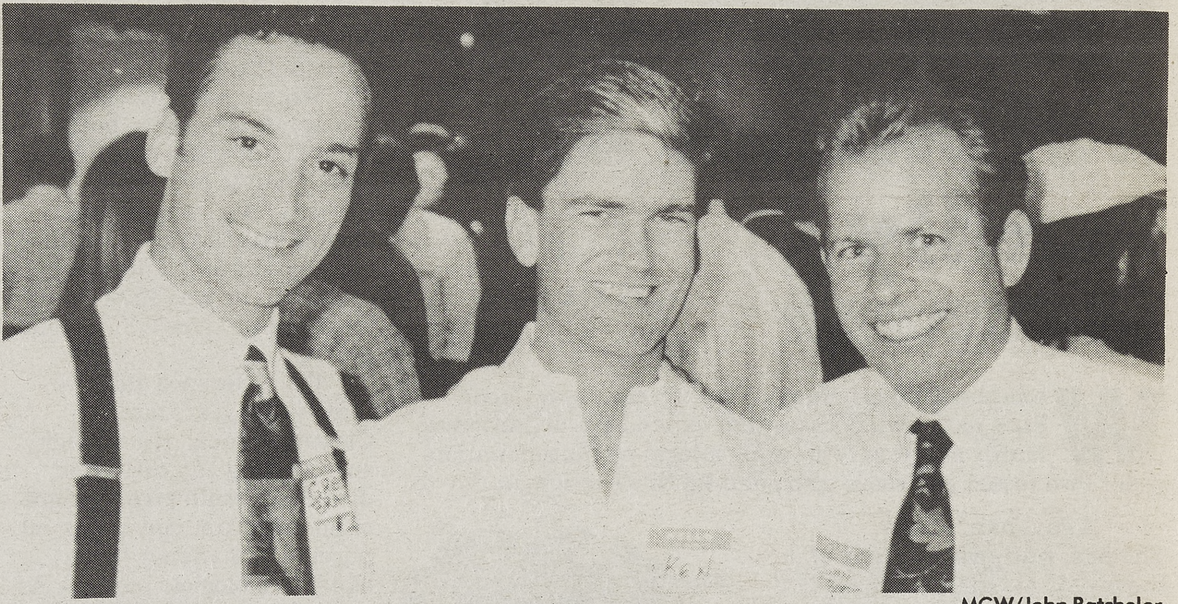
The *And the Band Played On* benefit reception and screening at the Sacramento Central Library Galleria and Crest Theatre, respectively, was an overwhelming sell-out. At a time when benefits dominate our social life, a full house is an accomplishment in itself.

Since the entire event was underwritten by HBO, Sacramento Cable and the California Cable Television Association, all proceeds went directly to the Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services (CARES).

It was an evening with a full range of emotions. The reception at the Library Galleria was festive. The array of hors d'ouvres was beautifully prepared and presented by the chefs at Food for Thought. Politicians from every branch of government were in attendance. Fun and serious socializing dominated the early evening. It was top notch all the way.

The movie (with the sorely-missed Gerry Watt, former manager of the Tower Theatre, operating the projector) stood in stark emotional contrast to the reception. As the crowd moved on to the Crest, the mood swung to a more somber side; after all, the audience was a passionate one. Emotional participation in the movie's theme was at a peak. We only hope HBO's general home viewing audience will get half as involved. The film provided staggering statistics and sad scenarios that drained many in attendance. However, it was *intended* to illicit a fair amount of sadness. It was also a history and an education.

With this special preview screening, CARES will receive approximately $24,000. Congratulations to all the organizers (including the effervescent Larry Nicholas, a creative consultant from Seattle, who worked tirelessly in bringing this monumental event to Sacramento), the volunteers and each of those who attended.▼



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▲ **Greg Brazil, Ken Cody and John Roberts enjoying the reception held at the Galleria.**

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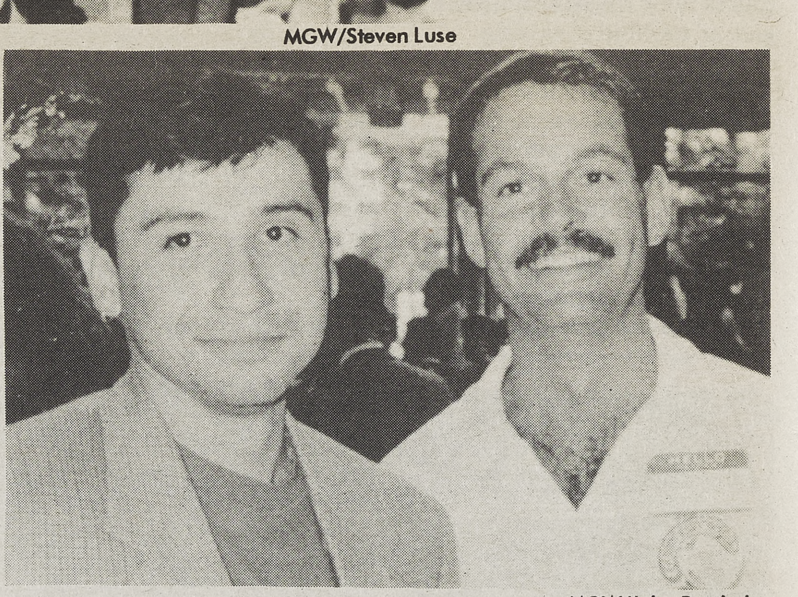
Dan Palomino and SLA's Calendar model George Fox. ▶



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Federal judge rules against military

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

United States District Judge Milton L. Schwartz ruled in Sacramento that Pentagon efforts to ban lesbians and gays in the military are unconstitutional.

Schwartz cited "illegal prejudice" as the reason for his ruling and ordered the Navy to reinstate Mel Dahl, a sailor who was discharged in 1982 because he is gay.

Dahl enlisted in 1980, was trained as a cryptographer and admitted he is gay in an interview with officials in 1981. Dahl stated he is gay but denied engaging in sexual misconduct.

Dahl first argued his own case in 1989 in federal court when he was a first year law student at McGeorge. He later transferred to Gonzaga Law School in Spokane, graduating last May. He is now an attorney in Boston.

Dahl was relieved by the ruling and said he hopes his 11 year battle to expunge an unfairly given discharge is over. However, his hope may be premature. The government is appealing a number of court decisions ordering reinstatement of gays and lesbians who were discharged, including that of Keith Meinhold.

Last January, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter of Los Angeles struck down the government's ban and barred the Defense Department (DOD) from denying enlistment to or discharging lesbians and gays. The DOD is appealing that decision. Schwartz is the second judge in the United States to rule on the constitutionality of the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

In Monday's 43-page ruling, he stated, "No governmental entity, even the military, can enact and enforce prejudicial policies without doing violence to constitutional guarantees." Schwartz stated that regulations requiring discharge on the basis of sexual orientation violate the Fifth Amendment guarantee of equal protection.

The Navy was ordered to reinstate Dahl, to eliminate all records and references to his sexual orientation and enjoined the Navy not to take any adverse action against Dahl because of his sexual orientation and not to seek to discharge him under any "purported authority" of DOD or Pentagon rules barring lesbians and gays in the military.

Schwartz reviewed and analyzed the Navy's arguments in support of the ban and then contended that the policy of preventing sexual conduct in the rank and file by prosecuting men and women who will not lie about their sexual orientation is inconsistent because they don't prosecute those who "don't tell." Schwartz called the policy "illogical."

In a sweeping opinion Schwartz discounted Pentagon and official testimony which was heard in the Senate Armed Services Committee this spring, calling all of the reason asserted, including those of Desert Storm leader Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf, "prejudicial on their face. The court may not give effect to such illegitimate fears and biases reflected in government policy, whether military or civilian."

Schwartz' ruling targeted DOD policies which were in effect at the time of Dahl's 1982 discharge — not the current don't ask, don't tell policy.

Dahl said Monday he would consider reentering the Navy as a military attorney if Schwartz' decision is not appealed.▼

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HIV/AIDS Update

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Check them out first...

A total of 28 viatical life insurance companies have now applied to Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi's office for a license to pay out cash on insurance policies of Californians whose physicians have given them less than two years to live. (Nearly 90 percent of those utilizing this service nationwide are people with AIDS.) Three of these companies have been cleared by state legal examiners and issued licenses; the remaining 25 are still in various stages of examination. If you are considering taking this step, take the time to call Department of Insurance legal analyst Michelle Rowe at 415/904-5694 and ask questions about the companies you have in mind to see if any consumer complaints have been lodged against them, etc. (The list of applicants can be provided to you by calling 648-1120 in Sacramento, or Michelle in San Francisco.)

Another sad "first"...

Two gay women in Texas may be one of this country's first instances of HIV transmission via woman-to-woman sex. Experts have long warned of the possibility of transmission through vaginal secretions, especially if the receiving partner has abrasions on any body parts that come in contact with the vagina. Throughout the 12 years of the AIDS epidemic, however, there had been no recorded instances of infection from lesbian sex.

Condom applicator...

A New Jersey inventor hopes to promote use of condoms (rubbers) among those folks who just can't bring themselves to touch one. He's designed a special "applicator" — a small case similar to a woman's compact which holds a packaged condom, cuts it open, and allows it to be put on without ever touching it. This fun-packed idea is now under evaluation at the Centers for Disease Control, from which the inventor hopes to receive a development grant.

Updated condom report...

The Public Health Service recently offered reassurances on the effectiveness of condoms between "sero-discordant couples" — sexual relationships in which one partner is infected and the other is not. The agency says it remains true that the only guaranteed method for preventing HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases is to abstain from sexual contact with infected partners. Even the proper use of condoms is still not a total guarantee of your safety. You must decide for yourself exactly how much risk you are willing to take. If you choose not to remain abstinent, learn how to have sex in the safest possible way. The most recent studies support previous findings that — if couples use a condom properly, consistently, and for every act of intercourse — risk of transmission is significantly decreased. The reports also reassure that condoms, when used correctly, are unlikely to break or slip off. Instances of HIV transmission have been reported because of condom breakage or improper usage. It's critical that people understand how to use a condom properly. Obtain literature or ask for details so that you understand every aspect of condom usage. Understand that the use of the correct lubricants decreases the chance of breakage due to friction (and that there is more friction on a condom during anal sex than at other times). Understand that the HIV virus can pass through animal-membrane sheaths ("natural skins") but not through rubber. ...that anything with an oil base cannot be used as a lube because it will disintegrate rubber. ...that health experts believe you can be reasonably safe from HIV transmission during sex if (1) you have no unprotected vaginal or anal sex (top or bottom), (2) you don't swallow semen, and (3) you pull out before ejaculation. Learn which activities are most risky, and don't wait until the heat of the moment to make decisions. Most especially, protect YOURSELF every time with every partner.

Huge award granted...

A Miami jury has ordered a former exotic dancer to pay her ex-husband $18 million for not telling him she was HIV-positive, and infecting him. The decision could have major future impact.

AIDS lecturer sued...

Three Massachusetts high school students who say they felt humiliated by a sexually-graphic AIDS awareness program have filed suit against a popular Boston lecturer. The parents of the students say their children's civil rights were violated, and that required attendance at the presentation constituted sexual harassment.

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Sacramento readers are invited to add the names of their loved ones to MGW's remembrance column. Please call 648-1120 at least 30 days prior to the anniversary month of your loss.

September 24 - 25

Memorial Quilt to be displayed

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed at the Sacramento Convention Center, September 24 - 26.

Sponsored by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation and the Center for AIDS Research and Education (CARES), the theme of this year's display is "A Personal Journey" and will feature 2,400 three foot by six foot panels specifically from the Sacramento area. There is no cost to view the display which will be open Friday and Saturday from 9am to 8pm and Sunday from 9am to 6pm.

Friday, September 24 will be "Kids Day" at the Quilt. Over 2,500 middle and high school aged students from Sacramento and surrounding areas will visit the Quilt, with employees from the State Department of AIDS providing information. A mini opening ceremony will be conducted each hour, with a portion of the display's 2,000 panels being presented as the names of some of those lost to AIDS are read aloud by local residents.

Volunteers are needed to participate at a committee level as well as at the display itself. Contact Tim Chamberlain, 448-2437.

Donations are needed to help finance this display. One hundred percent of each donation will directly support the Sacramento display. Donations can be sent to: The Names Project - Sacramento, Box 160263, 95816.▼

ACT UP Four indicted in Denver

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Four members of ACT UP were indicted Aug. 13 by a Grand Jury in Golden, CO for the Jan. 14 desecration of 306 tombstones and breaking a six foot marble cross in the Mt. Olivet Roman Catholic Cemetery near Denver.

The four were charged with felonies and misdemeanors for spraying messages in red paint on tombstones, covering tombstones with trash bags (a condom message — of sorts) and knocking over grave markers.

Arrested were Lorna Jane Wheeler, Randy Freeman, Michael Scavone and Nadine Connelly.▼

FAREWELL

Stephen R. Endean

Stephen R. Endean, the first professional lobbyist for the gay community, founder of the nation's largest gay political organization and a pioneer in the early gay rights movement died of AIDS at his home in Washington. He was 44.

At 18, Endean volunteered as an aide for Minnesota local and state political candidates. In the 70s he campaigned for legislation that would bar discrimination against gays within the state. The bill passed this spring. Although he was extremely ill, Endean returned to further lobby for its enactment.

In 1978, he became the executive director and lobbyist for the Gay Rights National Lobby in Washington. In 1982, Endean created the Human Rights Campaign Fund as a PAC (political action committee) which later merged with the GRNL.

The fund, which claims 75,000 members, raised $5 million last year in its lobbying and organizing efforts.▼

James L. Ballew

James L. Ballew, former owner of the Alta Pet Shop in Sacramento, and a charter advertiser in the first issue of Mom...Guess What! Newspaper, died of AIDS in Marysville. Ballew was 58 on the day of his death.

Ballew's pet store was located in the Town & Country Village shopping mall for approximately 25 years. He also ran the Jim Ballew & Son Charolais Cattle Ranch and the Town & Country Kennels in Newcastle simultaneously. He sold his businesses and retired in the late 1980s.

A California resident all his life, raised in San Diego, Ballew moved to Sacramento with his parents while still an infant. He attended El Camino High School and Sacramento State College. He also served in the U.S. Air Force in the 1950s.

Ballew is survived by his children, Steven Ballew and Michele Ballew Walke; his father, Earl; a brother, Robert; and partner Phil Jackman.

The family requests that any remembrances be made to CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, 95816.▼

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Summer slips into Autumn

By John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

Charles Peer/MGW

Rainbow Festival participants inspect Dorothy Mason's *Be Proud* booth. Mason sells gay/ lesbian symbols, jewelry and flags.

photo courtesy of Michael Dennis

Karen Rylander, after her clown "crowning", at her going away party.

Autumn activities abound as summer winds down in Sacramento. However, our transition into fall is easier to bear than in most parts of the country. We merely need to make the most of every season ● The **Sacramento Men's Chorus** (SMC) is not only musical, but ambitious! They have invited 120 of their closest friends (they have all promised) to join them at the Crest Theatre. Together they will perform **Hidden Legacies**, a concert of remembrance, reflection and renewal in our struggle with the AIDS epidemic. Mark September 25 on every calendar. ● The SMC joint concert coincides with the **NAMES Project**, Sacramento display. It's been some years since it has been to our city. Apparently our exhibit is the largest sample of panels shown outside Washington, D.C. The Quilt will be at the Convention Center September 24 - 26. ● Since last year was a complete and over-whelming sell out, the **Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival** will now span two days and three showings! But don't wait too long, tickets for the October 8 - 9 event can be purchased all over town including Lioness Books in Sacramento and Recycled Records in Davis ● The second annual (I thought it was the 3rd annual) **Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change** (SLCC) Country Western Dance at the Tuesday Club was a fun time. Yours truly got things rolling with some line dancing and country swing lessons. It is a SLCC tradition that everyone enjoys. For anyone who would like to try out this popular style of dancing, why not check into my upcoming C & W mini-course. All the info is in the September 27 MGW calendar listing. See you there ● **Karen Rylander** of the Rylander/Dunn partnership is running away to join the circus or at least clown college! This is no joke. In celebration (combined with a dash of mourning) there was a big send-off party. Karen's inlaws **Bob & Connie Dunn**, hosted the backyard multimedia extravaganza. Guests were asked to fill out a questionaire with such questions as: Is Karen's nose real? and When did she become a clown? Karen was also the winner in a "rigged" clown beauty contest. Upon the winning announcement, she received a sash, scepter and of course the obligatory crown. In honor of the occasion, everyone wore a big red clown nose and autographed a "Be a Clown" banner. We are convinced Karen will be a straight "A" student. And I use the term "Straight" loosely ● Happy Anniversary wishes to **Michael Dennis** and **Will Crews** on four bliss-filled years. These two were part of the clown party organizing committee. Also celebrating four years are **Donny Callison** and **Jim McCann**. And not to be left out, the couple that lights up any occasion, **Matt Hanson** and **Fred Palmer** made the big five year mark this month! ● Congratulations to **Joanna Cassese** on her new position as executive director of the **Lambda Community Center**. What an evolution this woman has made over the years. To witness the positive progress has been a pleasure. We wish her our best and hope that the center's funding stays in tact ● The annual **Rainbow Festival** experienced beautiful weather and a nice turnout for the street fair on K & 20th Streets. It was a great opportunity to see old friends and support some worthy causes ● Making an appearance at the Rainbow Festival was **Shannon Davis**, President of the Board of Trustees at the North Sacramento School District. Shannon also runs **Concierge Unlimited** operating out of the offices of Aladdin Travel ● The **Lambda Players** are opening their 5th season with a moving and powerful production of *Bent.* Director **John Mitchell** has assembled a talented cast and promises a great show. The production runs Friday and Saturday nights thru October 16 ● The **Sacramento Area Career Women's Network** (SACWN) has topped 300 members. Our SACWNite and MGW contributor is author **Dell Richards**. Upon completion of her book *Superstars: Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World*, there is a reception planned at Muffin's Etc. Celebrate this historic event on October 1 ● For the book studs and studettes out there, there is a new place to cruise. **Barnes & Noble** is now open at Arden Fair. Besides saving money on best sellers, you might meet someone with a similar passion (reading) ● Just when you thought it was safe to hike the **Yuba River**, they change the rock formations! Outdoorsman **Kent Kelley** found out the hard way when he slipped and broke his ankle and leg. The accident happened just before a planned trip to Disneyland. With a cast on his **entire** leg, Mickey will just have to wait. Get well wishes are sent to Kent and sympathy wishes to his other half **Ron Swanson** of **Synergy** hair salon ● Happy September Birthdays to lucky **Michael Braswell** who just won a trip to Hawaii from Sports Leisure Travel, SAF, CARES and Quilt Committee volunteer **Jill Spitz**, pool party fanatic **Mike Kelly**, local florist **Jerry Gregg**, newlywed **Bob Kent**, Loaves & Fishes volunteer **John Feliz, Ty Ewing** and LA reader **Mark Tullai** ● Former Sacramentan **John Powell** of Garbeau's, Les Miz and now Max's Opera Cafe in San Francisco fame, made a trip to town recently. Besides being a great singer and dancer, he now has a buffed body ● **Michael Xepoleas** of the Lite Rail Gallery is hard at work with another business venture. He's placed **Ben & Jerry's** ice cream street carts all over town. It's an easy sell after just one bite. Grab a painting too, while you're at it! ● **The Lesbian & Gay Business Alliance** just published its second guide and directory. And is it snazzy, glossy pages and all! Grab a copy at businesses all over town. Or attend a meeting of the Alliance every third Wednesday at Carrow's Restaurant, 28th and J Streets ● Just for the fun of it, head to the **Chico Freedom Festival** on September

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26. The location is a beautiful park. It is not nearly as obscure as in past years. The address is 545 Vallombrosa. Why not head a different direction this time around ● The unending energies of **CGNIE** continue this month with the **Ducal Investiture** on September 19 and the **Cowboy and Cowgirl** contest on September 25. Both events will be at the Sierra Inn ● The first, the original and some say the best, **Lambda Awards Dinner** is at the Raddison Hotel October 10. Only five awards are presented at this pretigious **RCDC** event ● This Fall, why not make a point to sign up for **Hand to Hand** training at **SAF.** Classes start in early November ● And then for that physical outlet, beginners are welcome at the **Capitol City Squares** September 14, 21 & 28. Call **Kas Christopher** at 448-7170 for details ● Nightlife in Sacramento continues. The **Buffalo Club** continues its music series in its huge indoor/outdoor complex... **Mr. Wreck Room** "Tigger" was busy with pull tab cards at the Rainbow Festival. And no matter what SF says about our man - Sacramento still loves you...**Faces** made the pages of the Sacramento News and Review. **Bren Unger** wrote a fun article about his observations on a weekend night ... The **Town House** packed the upstairs recently for a Rhythm & Blues awards show. John Paul "J.P." Licari was not his usual ball of energy and seemed to drift off between announcements. The attendees however, were ecstatic ... The **Mercantile Saloon** is caught up in the middle of all the CGNIE Autumn events. Stop by for an update ... The **Mirage** keeps changing and improving all the time. Eventually they hope to offer dancing ... And Sacramento's one and only Country & Western Dance Club the **Silver Spur** is open Wednesday through Sunday. Sample their great food too ... **Joseph's Town and Country** (JTC) is closing according to my last report. Apparently they are scouting out new locations ● Hope to see you at Sacramento's next big event, until then, take care...John▼

Lambda Center expands hours

The Lambda Community Center has expanded its hours of operation to better serve the community after normal working hours. Telephone hours will now be available from 10am to 9pm and office hours are from noon to 9pm. The Women's Social will be in full swing on September 20 at 7:15pm on every Monday. Info: 442-0185.▼

Couples group supports relationships

Greater Sacramento Area Couples (GSAC) is an affiliate member of Couples National Network, Inc. and provides a social, educational, and humanitarian outreach to persons participating in same gender relationships. The group's interest is in supporting the positive aspects of relationships and the sense of stability.

Events for September include a game night, movie night, and overnight stay at Alcatraz with the San Francisco couples group. Info: Jeff/John, 422-5049, Ida/Sue 689-1927.▼

Forum to explore bisexuality

Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC) and the Sacramento Area Bisexual Network (SABN) will co-sponsor a forum on bisexuality on Monday, September 27th, 7pm, RCMCC, 3418 Broadway.The panel discussion, titled "Can We Talk?: A Forum on Bisexuality," will be moderated by Theresa Corrigan, owner of Lioness Books, lecturer on Woman's Studies at CSUS. Panelists include poet and SABN co-founder Bill Albertson, SABN member Prima Nielsen-Jones, queer rights activist Nicole Wilkerson, and SLCC member Karen Ramsey.

Info: 489-9760, 863-3700.▼

New album released

October 1, 8:30pm, June & Jean Millington and Band, album release concert at the Palms in Davis.

Co-founders of the group Fanny, and known as the Godmothers of Women In Rock, June & Jean Millington will be appearing with their band in celebration of the release of their new album *Ticket to Wonderful*.

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MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

"Out of the Closet, Onto the Cover!"

These days, a trip to the local newsstand seems to offer new support for an old claim: "We are everywhere!" The July 5 issue of *U.S. News & World Report* features "Straight Talk About Gays," the latest in a relative spate of lesbian and gay cover stories to appear in mainstream magazines. In ten pages and two feature articles, *U.S. News* examines a wide range of issues, which are loosely strung together by the results of the magazine's "exclusive poll" on "where a concerned America draws the line."

The poll conducted by the magazine covers some familiar territory (70% of those polled oppose allowing lesbians and gays to adopt children), as well as some new ground (33% say that media portrayals of gays and lesbians have had a positive influence on society). The authors also use the poll as a springboard to make a number of important points, including the fact that "most Americans mistakenly believe gays are covered by existing federal rights laws." According to the *U.S. News* poll, "50% say that gays suffer from discrimination. 65% say they want to ensure equal rights for gays, but 50% oppose extending civil-rights laws to cover homosexuals."

Unfortunately, the *U.S. News* poll claims to measure "The Limits of Tolerance." Placing the poll results under this heading suggests that tolerance is some sort of limited resource, a heterosexual virtue that lesbians and gays must "earn." The results of the magazine's poll could have been more accurately titled "The Extent of Prejudice."

Similarly, the subhead on the magazine s cover - "Where A Concerned America Draws the Line" - could have been rephrased. Many of the Americans polled by *U.S. News* were actually more uninformed than concerned, and the only line drawn was that which marked the upper levels of their understanding of lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns.

For the most part, however, the feature articles managed to take an informative approach to everything from civil rights to sex education. In "Straight Talk About Gays," the authors chronicle the "signs of intolerance" and the "organized opposition" that bracket the national "debate" over lesbian and gay issues. In a second article, "Intimate Friendships," the authors provide a historical summary of the emergence of homosexuality as an "orientation" with unique political and social ramifications. "To a young person confused about sexual feelings ... the picture of same-sex love gleaned from books and articles in the early 1900s was uniformly depressing and at times perplexing," they explain. "One early medical text, for example, stated confidently that male homosexuals could not whistle and favored the color green."

Send your comments to Mortimer B. Zuckerman, Editor-In-Chief, *U.S. News & World Report, 2400* N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20037-1196, tel. 202-955-2000.

Sassy Backlash

"Concerned Women for America (CWA)," a national group whose members are concerned with promoting homophobia, has called for a crusade against *Sassy* magazine. *Sassy,* a mainstream magazine for young women, has taken an affirmative approach to lesbian and gay subjects, an approach that alarms CWA bigots. In the July issue of CWA's newsletter, *Family Voice,* staff writer Marian Wallace complains: "This magazine encourages teenage girls to explore every politically correct area available, from different sexual orientations to abortion." According to Wallace, *Sassy* has also dealt with such "shocking" subjects as safer sex, witchcraft, and "the New Age following."

According to CWA, conservative groups have been successful in having Sassy "pulled off of local shelves" and in getting the magazine's "advertisers to pull their support." To fight this censorious backlash, and encourage *Sassy* to continue providing fair, accurate and diverse coverage, send supportive letters to Dick Latora, President, *Sassy* Magazine, 230 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10169.

A Good *Parent*

The July 1993 issue of *San Francisco Peninsula Parent,* a monthly mews magazine, includes "Another Mother, A Different Dad: Lesbian and Gay Parenting in the '90s," by Laura T. Laster.

the well-researched feature story includes a guide to local and national resources. Encourage the magazine to continue offering good, inclusive coverage. Write to Lisa Rosenthal, Editor, *San Francisco Peninsula Parent,* P.O. Box 1280, Millbrae, CA 94030, 415-342-9203, fax 415-342-9276.

A Bad *Post*

Coverage of lesbian and gay issues at the *New York Post* has gone from bad to worse. When a New York Catholic church held a mass in honor of Lesbian and Gay Pride Week, the service was disrupted by homophobic protesters. The bigots attacked the priest and wrestled him to the ground. However, the revisionist headline appearing in the *Post* proclaimed: "Gays Disrupt Service - Priest Hurt In Struggle." Even the details of the paper's own story contradicted this blatantly inaccurate and biased headline.

Lavish complaints upon Rupert Murdoch, Editor-In-Chief, *New York Post,* 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036, 212-852-7100.

The Right Fight

To assist in the fight against bigotry, People for the American Way has published "An Abridged Guide to Right Wing Activity in 1993 at the Grassroots Level." This concise intelligence guide is a state-by-state listing of targets in the "Religious" Right's war on civil liberties. Many of the listings highlight anticipated attacks on multicultural textbooks, sex and AIDS education programs, and "anti-family" school board policies. The entertainment industry is also on the hit list, as are art exhibits and other forums for creative expression. For more information, write to People For the American Way, 2000 M Street, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036.

Poster Paranoia

Meeting in a closed session in June, the Saratoga Union School Board forced a Redwood Middle School teacher to remove an educational, gay-awareness poster from his classroom. The poster — headlined "What Can You Do? Your Best Friend Has Just Told You 'I'm Gay'" — had been displayed by teacher John Burns, who has since been ordered to keep it securely confined to the school's counseling office.

The school board's decision demonstrates an utter disregard for the most basic educational values. Censoring the ideas you disagree with is the tactic of fascists, not teachers. The forced removal of this important poster violently attacks the self-esteem of lesbian, gay and bisexual students. Imposing extraordinary regulations on information about sexual orientation also breeds an atmosphere of ignorance and fear, ensuring a hostile environment for lesbian and gay youth. Ultimately, limiting the poster to a clinical setting reinforces a pathological view of homosexuality that will nourish the hatred of a new generation of bigots and bashers.

Scandalously, school board members continue to argue that their decision to have the poster stashed away was made in the interest of promoting school safety and harmony. Even though board members have refused to reconsider that decision, they must not be allowed to ignore the consequences of their action.

To insist that board members recognize the contribution they have made to hate mongering, and assume their responsibility for striking yet another blow to the dignity of lesbian and gay youth, write to: Saratoga Union School Board, 20460 Forest Hill Drive, Saratoga, CA 95070, 408-867-3424.

k. d. lang on *Vanity Fair*

A scene from k. d. lang's "dream-date fantasy" graces the much-discussed cover of *Vanity Fair*'s August issue. Inside the magazine, the caption for another photo from the fantasy shoot explains: "k. d. lang checks out the curves on supermodel Cindy Crawford."

In an appearance on the *Arsenio Hall Show,* Cindy Crawford was badgered with questions about "the risk" she had taken. With histrionic concern, Hall asked Crawford about any possible damage that might come from posing provocatively with a lesbian. To her credit, the supermodel rejected the premise of the question, pointing out that posing with k. d. lang was a privilege. Crawford also explained that, as a teen role model, she hoped her photos with lang would send an affirmative message to young women exploring their sexual orientation.

Though the fantasy photo shoot became the center of talk show hosts' (limited) attentions, the article accompanying the photos is also a noteworthy effort. Intelligently written by Leslie Bennetts, the substantive profile resists the simple and hackneyed style of so many "music reviews." Bennetts weaves her interview with lang into an engaging combination of biography, cultural criticism, and personal reflection. "Lang is only 31," Bennetts writes, "but after years of trying to win acceptance as a country singer and being rebuffed by the overwhelmingly white, male, heterosexual, Christian, and not exactly welcoming Nashville establishment, she has finally burst through the categories and restraints, and the ones who stood in her way will find themselves eating her dust."

Send feedback to E. Graydon Carter, Editor-in-Chief, *Vanity Fair,* 350 Madison Avenue, New York, NY, 10017.

Digested Defamation

In responding to complaints that *Reader's Digest* has a record of reprinting homophobic articles, without any apparent concern for fairness or accuracy, the magazine has failed to demonstrate any sensitivity to lesbian, gay or bisexual concerns. In a recent letter, Norman L. Simon, the editor in charge of the *Digest's* June issue, defended his decision to run "Gays in the Military," an editorial by Mike Royko of the *Chicago Tribune.*

Riddled with misinformation, the Royko editorial attempted to argue that the American public has been duped by gay activists and a pro-gay media industry, somehow conspiring to spread homosexuality and cover up the "facts" that prove the value of the military ban. However, editor Norman Simon claims that this defamatory rant takes an informed approach to a "sensitive issue." Simon says: "We feel Mike Royko's observations on the power of gay lobbyists and the media to influence public opinion are worth calling to our reader's attention."

It seems that the *Digest* could benefit from a little self-examination, taking stock of it's own power to shape the homophobic opinions of a misinformed public. Letters on this " sensitive issue" should be sent to Norman Lewis Smith, Senior Staff Editor, *Readers Digest,* The Reader's Digest Association, Inc., Reader's Digest Road, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000.

The only way to cure homophobia is to confront it! To notify the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, of defamations, omissions or affirmations, or to request membership information, call our office at 415-861-4588; fax 415-861-4893. Our mailing address is GLAAD/SFBA, 514 Castro St., Suite B, San Francisco, CA 94114. Items for this weekly report should be sent to the attention of Al Kielwasser at GLAADSFBA.▼

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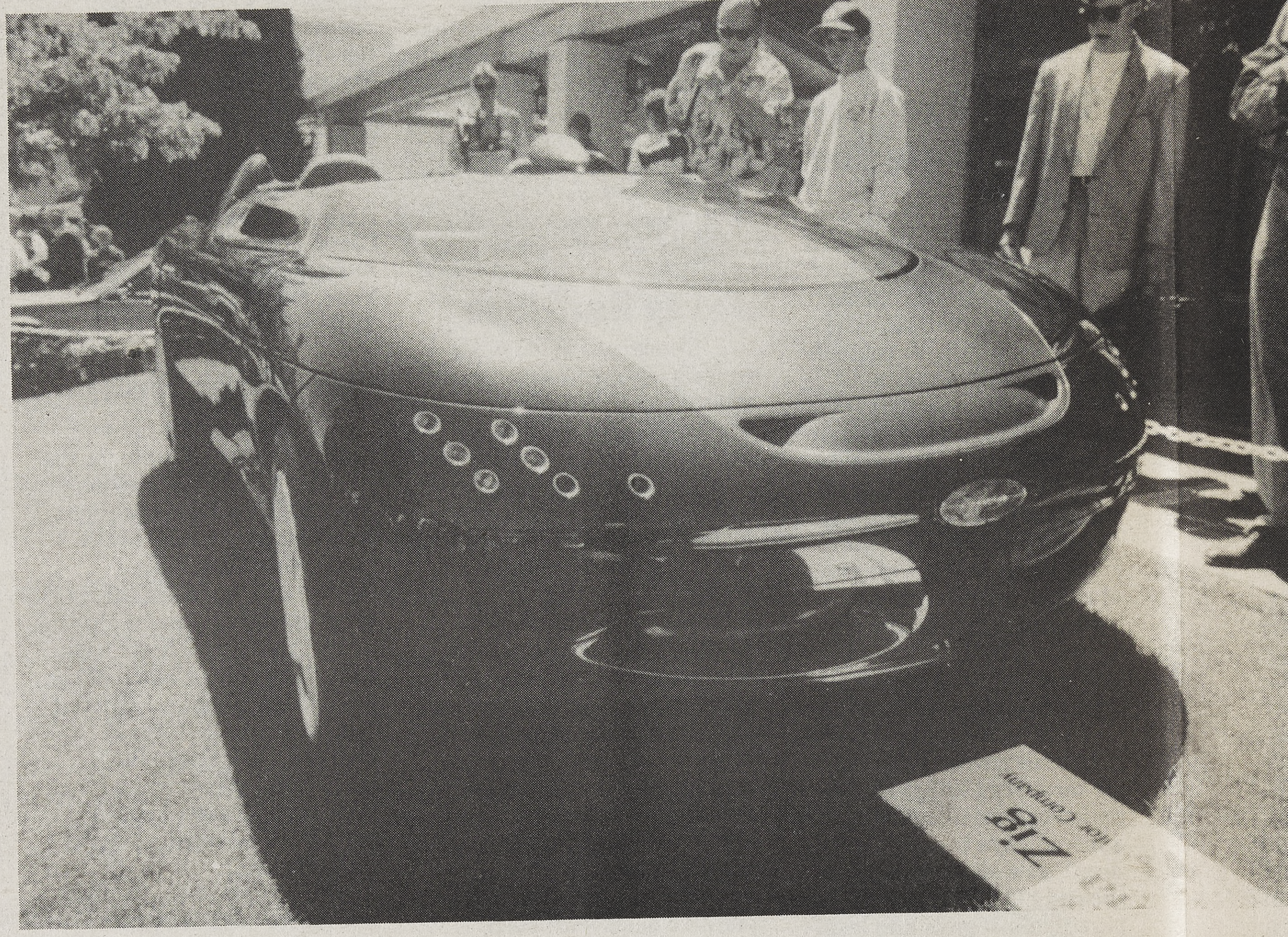
By Tom Lease
MGW/Staff



Even if cars aren't your thing, a day on the 18th fairway of the famed Pebble Beach golf course among the proud owners of those rolling masterpieces will put you in a different frame of mind.

More than 140 classic cars are displayed before the public at one of the most prestigious auto shows in the world, Pebble Beach's own, Concours d'Elegance.

Here, owners of Bugattis, Ferraris, Porsches, Mercedes-Benzes, Cadillacs, Packards and Lincolns are able to show of their prized possessions to thousands of auto buffs, designers and journalists from around the globe.

Not only does the Concours take you back to the 20s and 30s, it gives a glimpse of future designs. If you ever thought that American automobile design, quality and technology was hurting, Ford, Chrysler and GM have something else in mind to persuade the global market otherwise. Cars like the Plymouth Prowler and Ford Focus are so forward thinking, you'll think twice about American "know-how."

If rubbing elbows with car owners like Ralph Lauren or Reggie Jackson isn't your thing, or if meeting Ford Motor Company's Chief of Design Jack Telnack doesn't flip your switch, the rest of the weekend stands on its own merit.

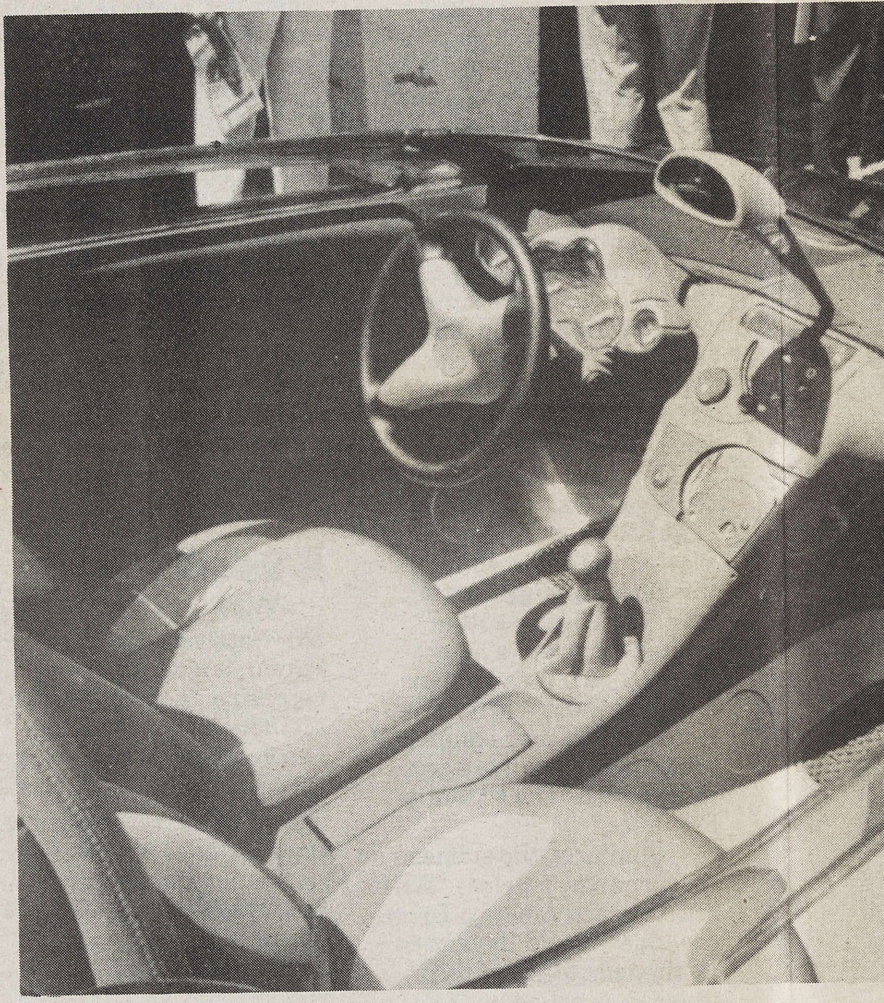
At nearby Laguna Seca, thrill seekers enjoyed the historic car races where Porsches and Cobras battled it out. The track is home to some great races and awesome moments of stock and formula motor sports.

If spending money is your thing, don't worry, the bases are covered here, too!

The evening prior to the Concours, spectators and buyers could drop over to the Doubletree Monterey, to witness (and bid on) many classics and "would-be" classics. Although prices were soft this year on a number of cars that went all the way up to $490,000 (that would normally go for $600,000 to $700,000), the big shocker came when a 1974 Porsche 914 went for $31,000! Even though it was a rare 6 cylinder, it did seem steep. A beautiful 1974 Triumph TR-6 went for a reasonable $4,250. Talk about a head-turner!

A visit to the Monterey Peninsula can offer something to everyone with the spectacular Aquarium, world-class golf courses, a wide variety of restaurants and factory outlet stores. Add to it the Concours d'Elegance and you've picked a winner. Mark your calendar now for August 26, 27, 28, 1994.

For any or all of the above, just make sure you've detailed your car—the "buffs" are watching!▼



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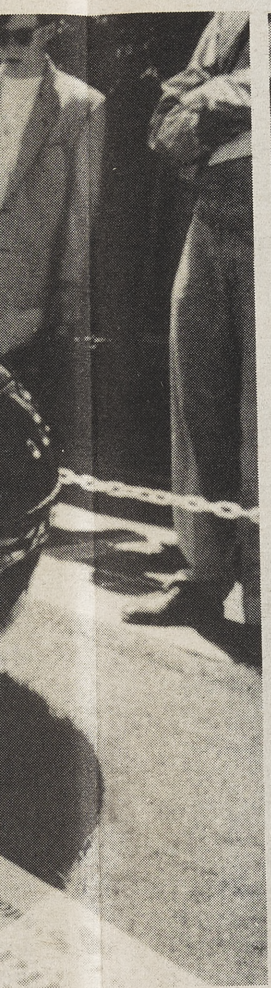

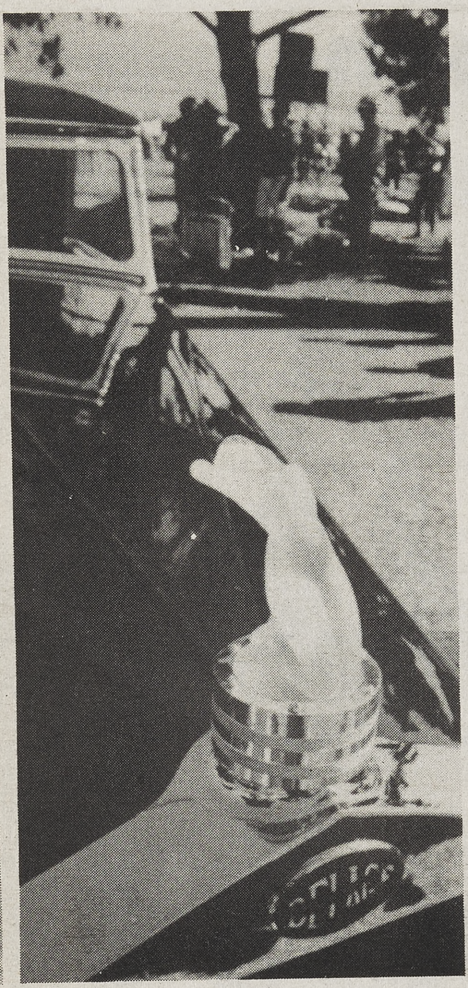

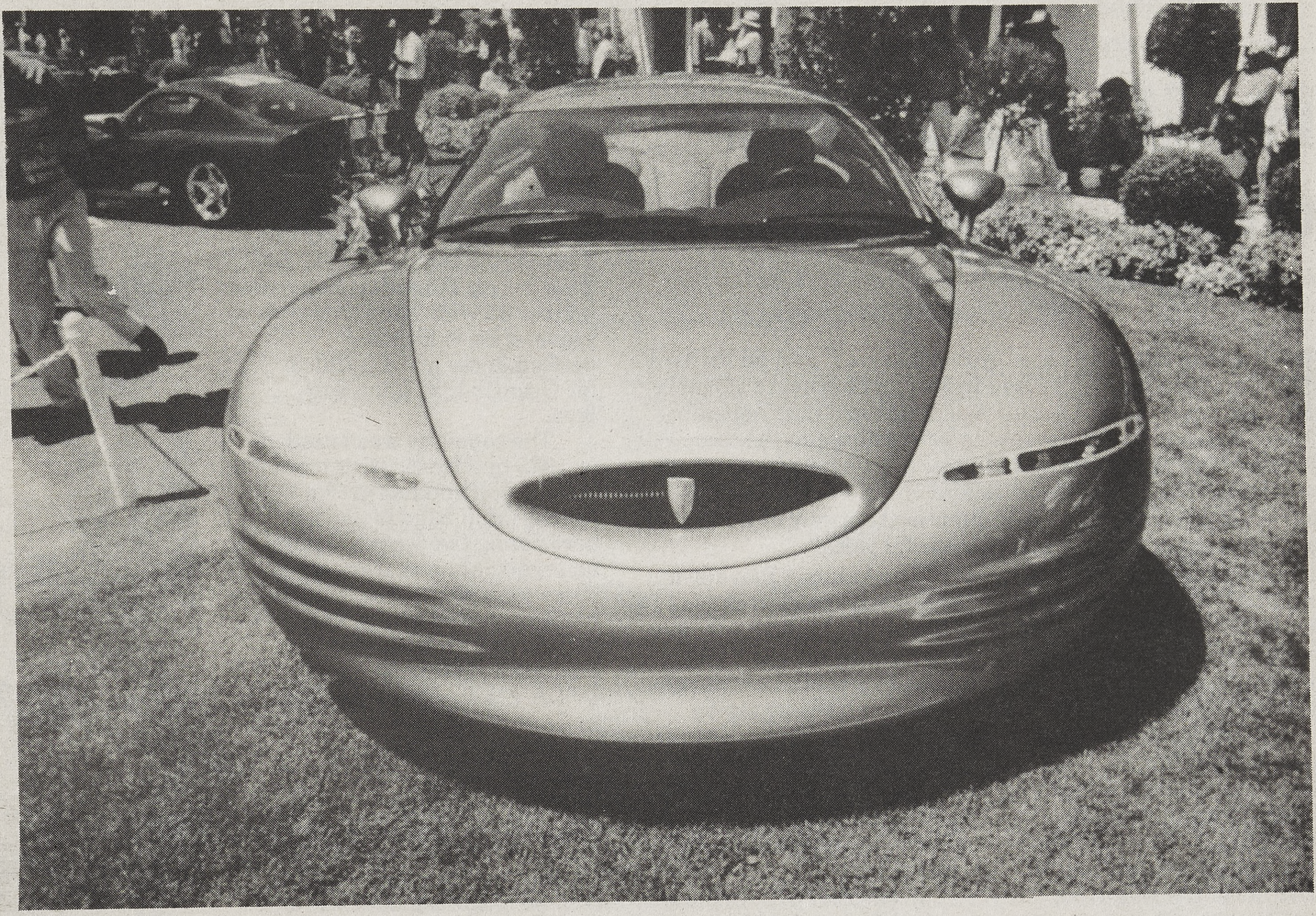

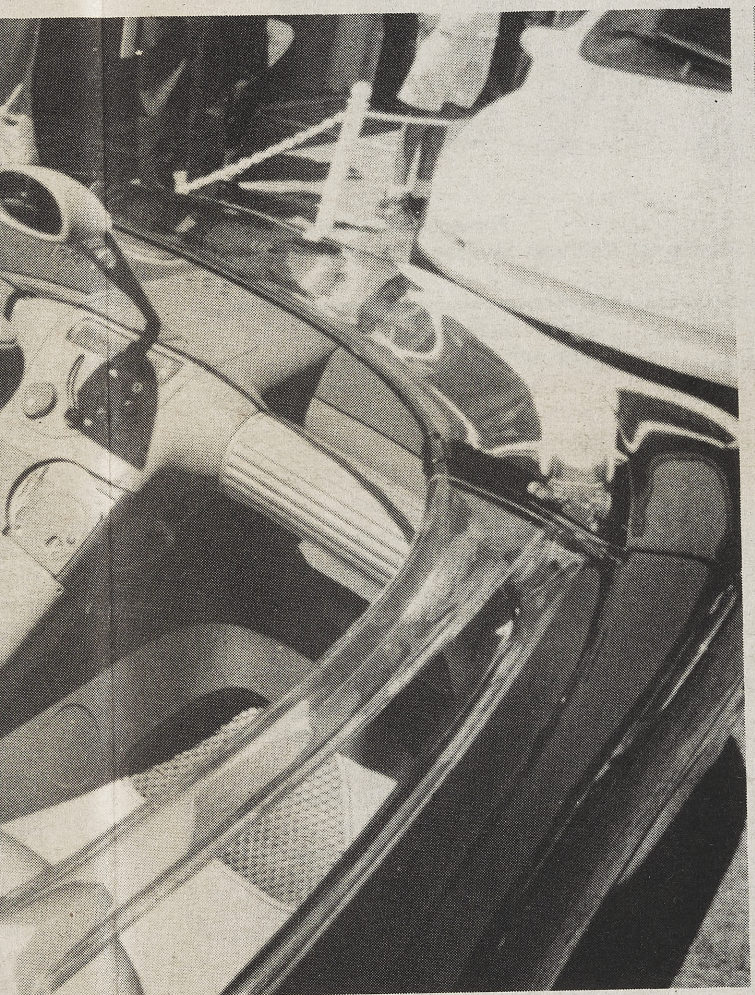

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Lambda Players take on Nazi butchers!

Hell-*Bent* for dignity

Reviewed by Erich Mathias
MGW/Arts & Entertainment Editor

Few may remember the "eyes of disarray" cast on Richard Gere who played the lead in Martin Sherman's stageplay *Bent* more than a decade ago; fewer still may remember David Marshall Grant's stunning performance in the same role during a repertory production in Los Angeles; perhaps no one remembers Diamanda Galas as Max in an off-off Broadway version of the play with a cast comprised entirely of women. No one, however, has forgotten it's powerful voice.

Bent, as much as *Romeo and Juliet*, is a love story of dignity that is loud and clear in any guise, with any performers, in any language—it is universal and timeless.

(As an interesting sidenote, both Gere and Grant appeared in HBO's filmization of Randy Shilts' *And the Band Played On* and Galas' continuing fight against AIDS, after the loss of her brother to the disease, is evidence of their on-going commitment to gay-themed work.)

Sherman's play is about the manifest beauty and ugliness of humankind, the survivability of the human spirit, the ecstasy and tragedy of love and existence. He offers few answers (appropriately) but raises pointed, dramatic meta-ethical questions about the human spirit's existential courage. *Bent* sways with each note of our own emotional plasma. It rings true.

The Lambda Players, a local troupe sponsored through the Lambda Community Center and the YWCA, opened their 5th anniversary season with the awesome moral and dramatic responsibility that is *Bent*. They did not take this demand lightly: with unexpected ease, the Players have primarily succeeded.

In the first act, we meet revanchist hustler Max, played here by Chris Bohm, a Berliner with a cow-chip on his shoulder—with false pride Max has lost his way, as did Nazi Germany, through a maze of Kantian contradictions and neo-Nietzschian propaganda. Bohm distills Max to a nicely shaded gray: helpless, tired, jaded, blind to himself and the world around him. Max's partner, Rudy (Dan Slauson), is only slightly more cognizant of his environment; he wants to dance and love Max...at *any* price. They peaceably co-exist in their constrained lives until Wolf (Todd Wayne), a whore of Hitler's Secret Army, shatters their world: Wolf is executed as queers are purged from National Socialist ranks. Implicated by their association with Wolf, Max and Rudy inevitably board the trains to Dachau as political prisoners of the Third Reich.

In the second act, *Bent* twists into a somber, reflective and painfully desperate tone. Max meets fellow prisoner Horst (Sean Oviatt), a gay man who wears the loathesome pink triangle that distinguished queers among the concentration camp population.

Max and Horst slowly become lovers, though they may never touch or look at each other.

It is the difficult second act that is a litmus test for a particular company's command of *Bent*.

Unfortunately, Bohm trades in Max's amoral coat (so essential to his character and in his relationship with Horst) for an unconvincing series of memorized lines and emotional peaks—peaks that were still far off within the play's construction.

The sight of Bohm's Max confessing weepily to Horst the reason he wears a yellow Star of David rather than a pink triangle is dreadful, embarrassing and almost as laughable as when Mark Brown, excellent in the part of Greta, sings (sings!!!) in the first act. No extant script of *Bent* of which I am aware contains anything like a song. It was like watching the characters of *Annie* suddenly burst into Gregorian chants. Whoever instigated this assassination should be tied to a chair and forced to listen to Gilbert & Sullivan recordings played backwards over and over again.

Oviatt himself never seems able to leave Bohm's lead; where Bohm falls, so goes Oviatt. Together they somewhat betray their characters' roots in the legend of Harmodius and Aristogiton. Too bad, because independently they are quite good.

These are not, by any means, fatal flaws; they are just a bit distracting—what Max and Horst are saying is *so* vital, *so* interesting, *so* essential that the slightest distraction is annoying.

Nevertheless, *everyone* must see this *Bent*: one will *never* forget its powerful voice.

Slauson excels in his role as Rudy and Brandon Turner, as an officer and a captain, is very fine in his smaller parts. Martha Omiyo Kight's selection of costumes and sets by Pamela Coffey, John Mitchell and Larry Bishop are notable (the idea of fencing the audience in with the characters is ingenious).

Bent was written by Martin Sherman, directed for this production by John Mitchell and stars (in order of appearance) Chris Bohm, Dan Slauson, Todd Wayne, Charles Peer, Mark Brown, Bob Irvin, Brandon Turner, Sean Oviatt and Erik Slayton. *Bent* plays through October 16 at the YWCA. Info: 442-7752.▼

Dance/Art opens new season

Dale Scholl Dance/Art opens its twelfth season at the 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th St., on Thursday, September 30 with The U2 Experience. Additional performances are scheduled for October 1, 2, 7 and 9 at 8pm.

The company was founded in 1982 by Artistic Director Dale Scholl and has grown from a small band of dancers performing two weekends into an organization that presents three concerts - six to ten performances each - at the 24th Street Theatre plus a Low Tech concert series at DSDA' Studio Five-One-Five in Carmichael.

The U2 Experience is a reprise of DSDA's 1990 hit program that brought together a unique vision of dance and rock and roll. The choreography on the program was created to the music of one of today's most provocative rock bands - Ireland's U2. Inspired by the band's poetic lyrics and driving rhythms, choreographers Dale Scholl, Sunny Smith, Andrew Vaca and Michael Swilley have constructed works about love, revolution, alienation and the search for identity. Info: 483-4017.▼

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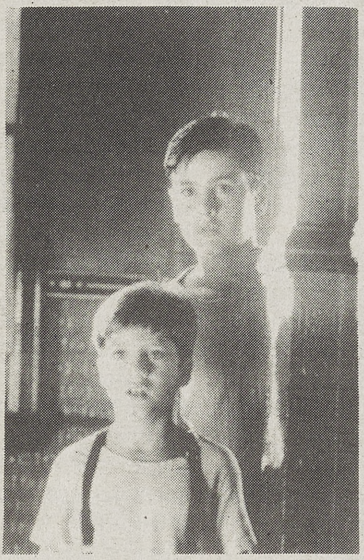

Simple (and simplified) drama/comedy of precocious Bradford—abandoned for various reasons by his brother, mother, father, sweetheart, neighbor, pal, et al—left to survive alone and by his own wits. Incredibly detailed film deals forthrightly with the immense difficulties facing Americans during the Great Depression...but never breaks free of its own predictable, stale premise.

Each plot twist is phoned in far in advance never allowing for the suspense, unpredictability of events and outright terror confronting the characters (and those who endured the Depression); hope always prevails and overcomes in the most cliche and routine manner.

This strikingly designed film also is tainted by Soderbergh's middling approach to his material—an approach that dulled the shine of his talky, over-ripe ***sex, lies and videotape*** (1989) and comes as a disappointment after his refreshing ***Kafka*** (1991).

The real joy here is found in young Bradford (as the savvy Aaron Kurlander). He is, as an actor and character, reminiscent of Sebastian Rice-Edwards in John Boorman's sumptuous ***Hope and Glory*** (1987) and Christian Bale in Steven Spielberg's ***Empire of the Sun*** (1987), though a bit more devious and likable than either of them. Soderbergh's script is based on memoirs by A.E. Hotchner, author of ***Papa Hemingway***. Gray, Brody and Samples excel in small parts.

—Erich Mathias

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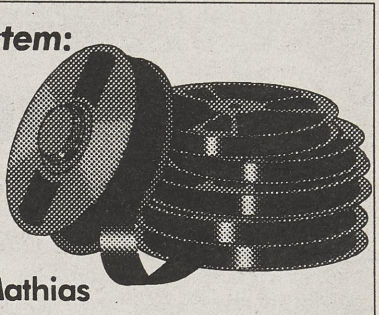

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Reviews written by Erich Mathias

Video Dare

...those little gems you may have missed...

Fitzcarraldo ▼▼▼▼

1982, color, 157 mins.
Directed by **Werner Herzog**.
Starring **Klaus Kinski, Claudia Cardinale, Jose Lewgoy, Miguel Angel Fuentes, Paul Hittscher**.

One of the greatest and most unforgettable films ever made, a lush tale about a single man's intransigent determination to make the impossible possible.

The late Kinski's finest body of work was produced under the direction of Herzog (***Aguirre: The Wrath of God***, 1972, ***Nosferatu the Vampyre***, 1979) and peaked with his performance as Fitzgerald (or Fitzcarraldo, as he is known to the native inhabitants), an Irish immigrant to the jungles of South America. His plan is to create, against all odds, a grand opera house along the Amazon river. Long, dreamy film (graced by the beautiful Claudia Cardinale) exists in Fitzcarraldo's triumphant personal vision...a vision strongly shared by the film's director. A very serious, enchanting and captivating motion picture that may appeal more to cinema-lovers than the average viewer.

The making of ***Fitzcarraldo*** was documented in Les Blank's 1982 ***Burden of Dreams***, a film nearly as mesmerizing as ***Fitzcarraldo*** itself, which originally starred Jason Robards and Mick Jagger. Available for rent at Tower Video.

—ErichMathias

Vintage Video

...recommended classics...

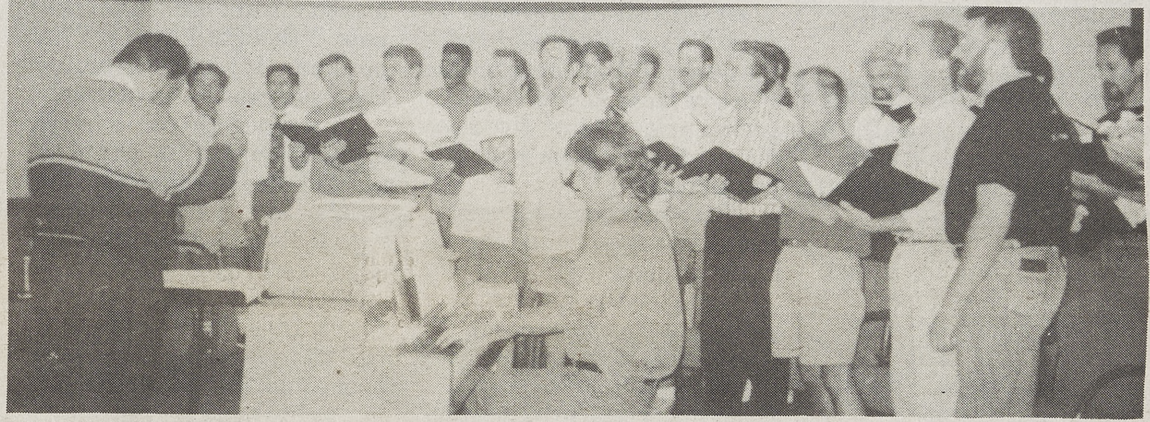
Boomerang! ▼▼▼▼

1947, black & white, 88 mins.
Directed by **Elia Kazan**.
Starring **Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb, Arthur Kennedy, Sam Levene, Robert Keith, Taylor Holmes, Ed Begley, Karl Malden, Cara Williams, Barry Kelley**.

An early masterpiece by theatrical transplant Kazan is a social drama about the abuse and victimization found within the American system of justice. On a par with Fritz Lang's 1936 ***Fury***, this film examines the arrest of an innocent man who is charged with the murder of a small town minister and public reaction and fear surrounding the case. The townspeople's agenda is brilliantly poised against intelligent, reasonable prosecutor Andrews, determined to see that justice is done. Based on a real murder case and a subsequent article written by Anthony Abbott. Script by Richard Murphy. (Arthur Miller is seen briefly in a jail line-up.) Difficult to find on video, watch current listings.

—Erich Mathias

Choruses unite for *Hidden Legacies*



The Sacramento Men's Chorus will present *Hidden Legacies* a concert performed by the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus and featuring music performed by the Sacramento Men's Chorus.

The concert will be held on Saturday, September 25, 8pm, at The Crest Theater, 1013 K Street Mall. A private reception will be held after the concert and includes preferred seating for $20 advance purchase and $25 at the door. General admission tickets, that do not include the reception or preferred seating, are $12 advance purchase and $15 at the door.

The title composition, *Hidden Legacies*, is an emotionally powerful piece of music composed by Roger Bourland, director of electronic music and chairman of music at UCLA. He was commissioned last year to compose the piece as a response to the AIDS crises by the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles. With lyrics by John Hall, the 40 minute cantata manages to distill the history of AIDS from it first post-Stonewall rumblings in the late 70s through the subsequent years of loss and anger, to a contemporary affirmation of communal strength and tentative hope.

Scored for four synthesizers, percussion and electric bass, *Hidden Legacies* relies heavily on pop music idioms, with identifiable influences of composers as diverse as Beethoven, Bernstein and Stravinsky thrown in for good measure.

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Chapter Four

House Of Sticks

Previously: The relationship between Adam and Jack began to develop. Adam, still toiling over the question of Jack's sexuality, decided to make a confession about himself.

Jack sat in the car's passenger seat. Moonlight made him look smooth. He was sitting with one leg propped up and his arms wrapped around it. I could see his class ring. It was so much more glamorous than mine. It had what must have been diamonds in the center. The 87 was carved in pure gold. Despite his wealth, I liked him a lot. It was interesting, normally I disliked rich people, either out of envy, or simply because they were stuck up, but there seemed to be something between us.

I wanted to tell Jack about these feelings. I knew it would be better to tell him about Larry and leave the door open if he wanted to be with me; something deep inside me sensed he did. In my heart there was peace with Jack, not the turmoil I'd found with Larry. I cared deeply for him and had hoped that Larry would return it, but knew he wouldn't. I didn't find this with Jack.

I drove a different way to Jack's house. I followed the path I'd taken on Halloween in 86; the night I'd told my mother about my love for Larry. Little by little I pointed out to Jack the things that had happened. I described my feelings of homosexuality, and why I'd run away that night. I was careful to leave escape hatches by using words such as "thought" instead of "knew". By the time we had reached the school, I could feel Jack's eyes locked on me. He was absorbed in the story. I told him all, not looking at him for a single moment.

We parked in the grade school parking lot. I looked at the building, remembering the night I'd wanted to kill myself. Finally, when I found an appropriate place to end I looked at Jack. He didn't seem sickened, he didn't turn away, we spoke.

"There was a time when I thought I was gay, too. My parents got me good therapy, now I'm over it. I know what's important, I want a wife and kids, I learned how to overcome those feelings. So can you. I'll help you if you want me to."

I retracted emotionally. I didn't know how to feel, on one hand I had tried to fight these feelings, but I knew I was gay. Perhaps Jack would realize it too, and we might be together. On the other hand I might scare him away if he fought those feelings. I swiftly found my response.

"Yes, that was a phase I went through too," I said, "I've gone to therapy and such, I no longer have those feelings either. Even had a girlfriend since then. Heh...Heh..."

I hid my disappointment well.

"If you ever need anything I'll be there for you, I promise." He assured me.

That evil cynical voice in the back of my head spoke: *"Just like when Larry was there for you on the night of the party. Who knows, maybe if you're lucky he will let you get his rocks off too! Get away from this guy. More trouble if you ask me."*

Perhaps that voice was more right than wrong, but I never listened to it.

I started the car and pulled out from the school parking lot. Jack spoke again:

"You have shared something important with me, and because I feel close to you, I want to tell you the reason I felt I was gay. Two years ago I was in L.A. visiting my friend Maggie. My reason for being there was because she had just moved into her own place and had been getting crank phone calls. One night she called me from her work and asked me to go to her house and wait there. The crank caller said he was going to get Maggie. She wanted me to be there to protect her. I went to Maggie's place, but when I got inside, someone was already there.

"He was a large man. I can't really remember his face. I remember his teeth though. Yellow, very yellow, with chocolate covered stains in the creases, though they didn't smell like chocolate, his breath wreaked of vomit." Jack's face became still, a small tear bled from the corner of his eye.

I laid my palm on his fist and told him he could stop. He ignored me, continuing:

"Vomit and booze. Vomit booze, and cigarettes! He was awful. I tried to get away. I did. Some people wonder how he could have done what he did. He was big. What can I say. He was big. Really big. I screamed but he had a knife to my throat. He wouldn't let me do anything or he would cut me. I didn't want to get cut. I didn't want to die. I just kept quiet while he... while he raped... he raped me..."

When the car fell silent I realized I was crying very hard. Jack broke down and leaned toward me. "I am okay now. I thought I wouldn't be, but I am. If I made it through that, you can too, be strong."

I stopped the car in front of Jack's house. He looked at me and drew a smile from his swollen face, a sincere smile with pale lips. As he started to get out he stopped himself and told me to wait, he had something for me. He scurried up to his family's gigantic house and quickly returned.

In his hand he had a pewter bracelet with the "Serenity Prayer" on it. He placed it on my wrist and winked.

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Ex S.F. schools chief gets N.Y. job

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Ramon C. Cortines, who quit as superintendent of San Francisco schools last year, has been selected as chancellor of the nation's largest school system in New York City.

The system is struggling with conflicting ideological differences and more than 1 million students, most of whom are disadvantaged.

Cortines, 61, was awaiting confirmation to a federal position as United States Undersecretary of Education for Intergovernmental Affairs when the New York school board in a 4-3 vote offered him the job in the embattled system.

The board divided along the same lines which stripped former Chancellor Joseph Fernandez of his job and savaged his controversial Rainbow Curriculum.

The Rainbow Curriculum and the books, "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies," became the basis for a school board takeover by Christian fundamentalists who were guided and financed by Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition and supported by an alliance between New York's Cardinal O'Connor and the ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jewish community.

However, Cortines is no stranger to controversy. He was "outed" last year by a gay newspaper in part as a reaction to his objections to a school based Project 10-type counselling program for lesbian and gay youth.

Oddly the same four board members who voted for Cortines were the ones who voted to oust Fernandez over condom distribution in schools and acceptance of lesbian and gay orientation.

Cortines headed the San Francisco system from 1986 until last year when he went to Washington, D.C. as President Clinton's nominee for the federal position. Cortines is reported as saying he will accept the New York job over the federal appointment.

Secretary of Education, Richard W. Riley praised the selection of Cortines as "a great opportunity for all involved. While we at the Department of Education are sorry to lose such a talented individual, we are happy for the one million children of New York City who will benefit," Riley said.

Cortines expressed his eagerness to work with New York's Mayor David Dinkins, although Dinkins had expressed dismay that his political opponents on the board chose Cortines in order to block the mayor's choice for chancellor, Gerald Tirozzi, former state education commissioner in Connecticut.

When he accepted the job Cortines said, "I look forward to working with all members of the Board of Education."▼

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Tax bill for breast cancer gaining

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

A key state Senate committee approved a plan to place an additional tax on cigarettes in order to fund breast cancer research. The bill, AB 478, is authored by Assemblymember Barbara Friedman, (D-North Hollywood) and would raise California cigarette taxes 2 cents a pack in order to pay for tests and mammograms for women without health insurance and to fund a $38 million research project.

The legislation passed in the Assembly and received a 12-1 bipartisan vote in the Senate Appropriations Committee and has advanced to the Senate floor where it is expected to be heard next week. The legislation will be vital to lesbians, who have both an elevated risk to breast cancer at almost three times the rate of the mainstream population and less access to health care.

Sen. William Leonard, (R-Redlands) opposed the bill in committee because he opposes tax increases. "If the program was so important, we ought to have cut somewhere else in the state health budget to pay for it," he said.

Fellow Republican, Marian Bergeson, (R-Newport Beach) supported the bill saying, "this is a critical issue that has to be addressed." She said she believes the benefits of the bill far outweigh concerns over a mere 2 cent tax.

Friedman herself has said that rapidly increasing rates of breast cancer have made implementation of the program absolutely vital.

Laura Opsahl of Friedman's office said, the bill has a "great chance" of passing the Senate. She said the bill will then go back to the Assembly for approval of final "clean up" language and "will hopefully be on the Governor's desk by the end of session. Then he'll have a month to sign it," Opsahl said.

"The Governor decided not to take a position on the bill until it reaches his desk," Ophal said, "but the administration has asked us to do some preliminary work on implementation which makes us hopeful that the bill will be signed."▼

Purple Breasts examines life challenges

October is "Breast Health Awareness Month," and the Sacramento Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Jewish Federation and the Hyatt Regency will present a production of *Purple Breasts* on Sunday, October 17 from 3 - 5pm in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom to bring attention to the problem of breast cancer.

The play takes the audience through the life-challenges facing a young woman, and how it affects those people who love her. *Purple Breasts* is a powerful and emotional dramatic presentation.

After the play the American Cancer Society will provide a panel of experts to answer questions form the audience.

The Hyatt Regency is donating the ballroom for this production and will provide special meals before and after the show. Tickets will be available for $5 in advance and $8 the day of the production. Info: 446-7933.▼

Marijuana resolution passed

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

On August 26, Senate Joint Resolution 8, which calls upon the White House and Congress to end federal prohibitions against the medical use of marijuana, passed in the Assembly by a vote of 47-20 with bipartisan support.

The resolution, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Henry J. Mello (D-Watsonville), was adopted by the Senate with a 22-9 vote in June. Mello said, "It's time for Washington to end the prohibition of marijuana for medical purposes. Seriously ill people in California and across America are suffering because the Bush administration blocked marijuana's medical use."

Mello cited marijuana's medical value in the treatment of cancer, glaucoma, AIDS and paralysis. However, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) refuses to recognize its medical value.

Last year, in an effort to block marijuana's medical use, the Bush administration killed the nation's longstanding marijuana-as-medicine program. Only nine people in the entire United States, none from California, now have legal access to marijuana.

Mello said his legislation, "takes no position on the recreational or social uses of marijuana. My only goal is to ensure that seriously ill people can use this drug under the supervision of their physician."

Public demands for medical marijuana are increasing. Last year 77 percent of the voters in Santa Cruz County voted in favor of the use of medical marijuana. A 1991 vote in San Francisco received 79.5 percent of the popular vote.

Never has any ballot initiative in California history received such public support. Even in conservative Orange County, 93 percent of poll respondents support policy enabling doctors to prescribe marijuana.

Mello said, "The people of California believe doctors and patients, not remote bureaucrats and policemen should be in charge of medical care. SJR puts the state of California clearly on record as accepting that marijuana has important medical uses. It's time for the federal government to accept this simple fact and rapidly move to make marijuana legally available for legitimate medical purposes."

With the passage of SJR 8 California has become the fourth state to enact a resolution calling on the White House and Congress to end the prohibition. Similar resolutions have been adopted by legislatures in Michigan, New Hampshire and New Mexico.▼

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Lesbian transmission of HIV probed

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Two Austin, Texas lesbians are being treated for HIV disease, both may have been infected through sex with women.

Both are patients of Dr. David Wright, of Austin who said it is "likely" the women did not contract the virus through shared needles or unprotected sex with men, two of the most common methods of transmission.

If, in fact, they were infected through sex with women it would be among the first documented cases in the nation of the virus transmission through lesbian sex.

The case would bear out expert theories which have projected that HIV can be transmitted through vaginal secretion if the other partner has a cut or abrasion which comes into contact with the vagina.

Dr. Wright was unavailable for further comment about the women's health at press time.▼

Lambda Center offers mammograms

Lambda Center, through Radiology Associates, offers a limited number of screening mammograms for lesbians meeting certain criteria. If you have never had a mammogram before and are at least forty years-old and cannot afford the cost of a screening mammogram, please call Joanna Cassese at the Lambda Community Center, 442-0185.

Through the efforts of some of our supporting groups, in particular Rainbow Realtors, we are able to offer this service for a maximum of twelve women. Should you wish to sponsor a mammogram for someone else, please call the number above for donation details.

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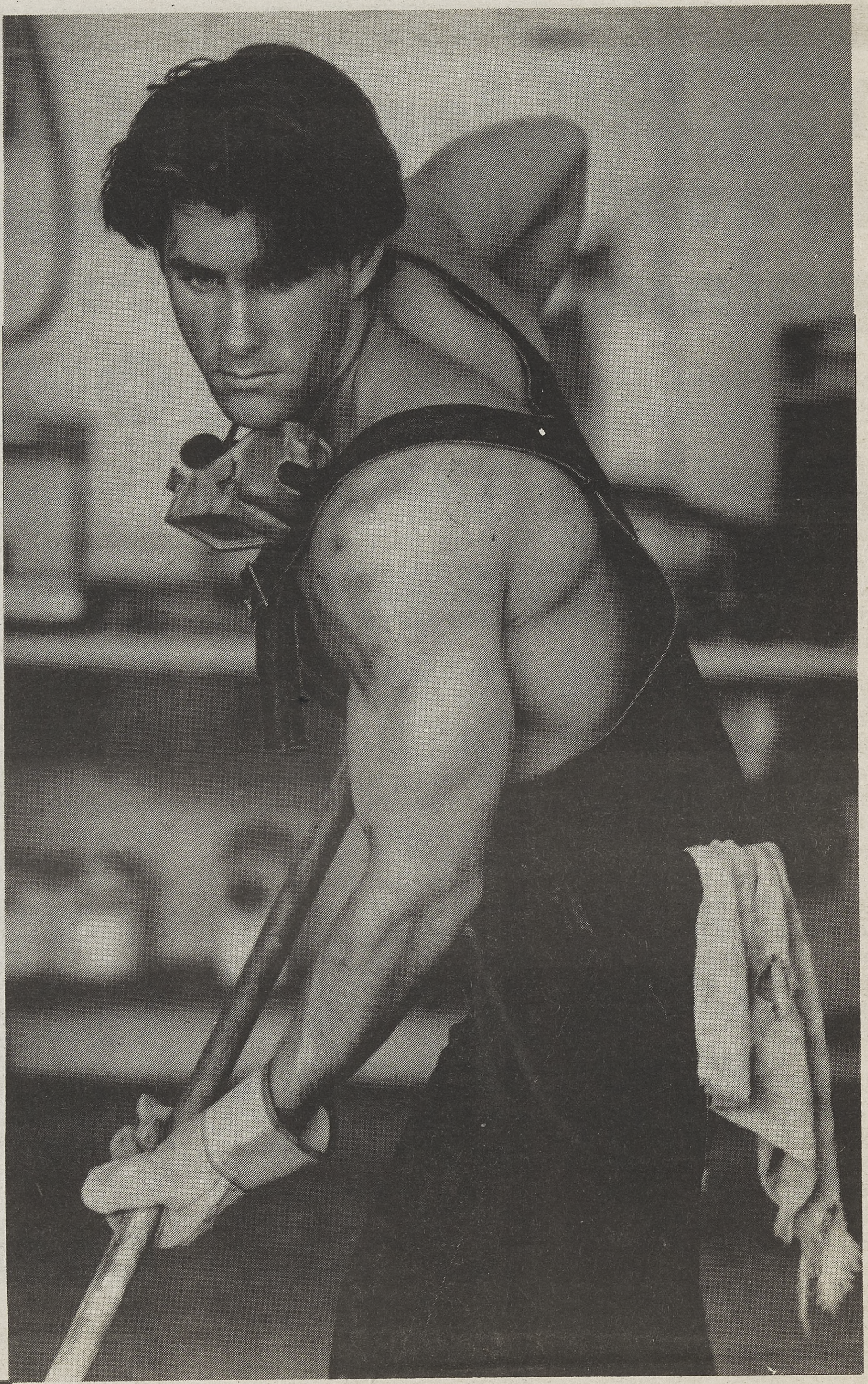

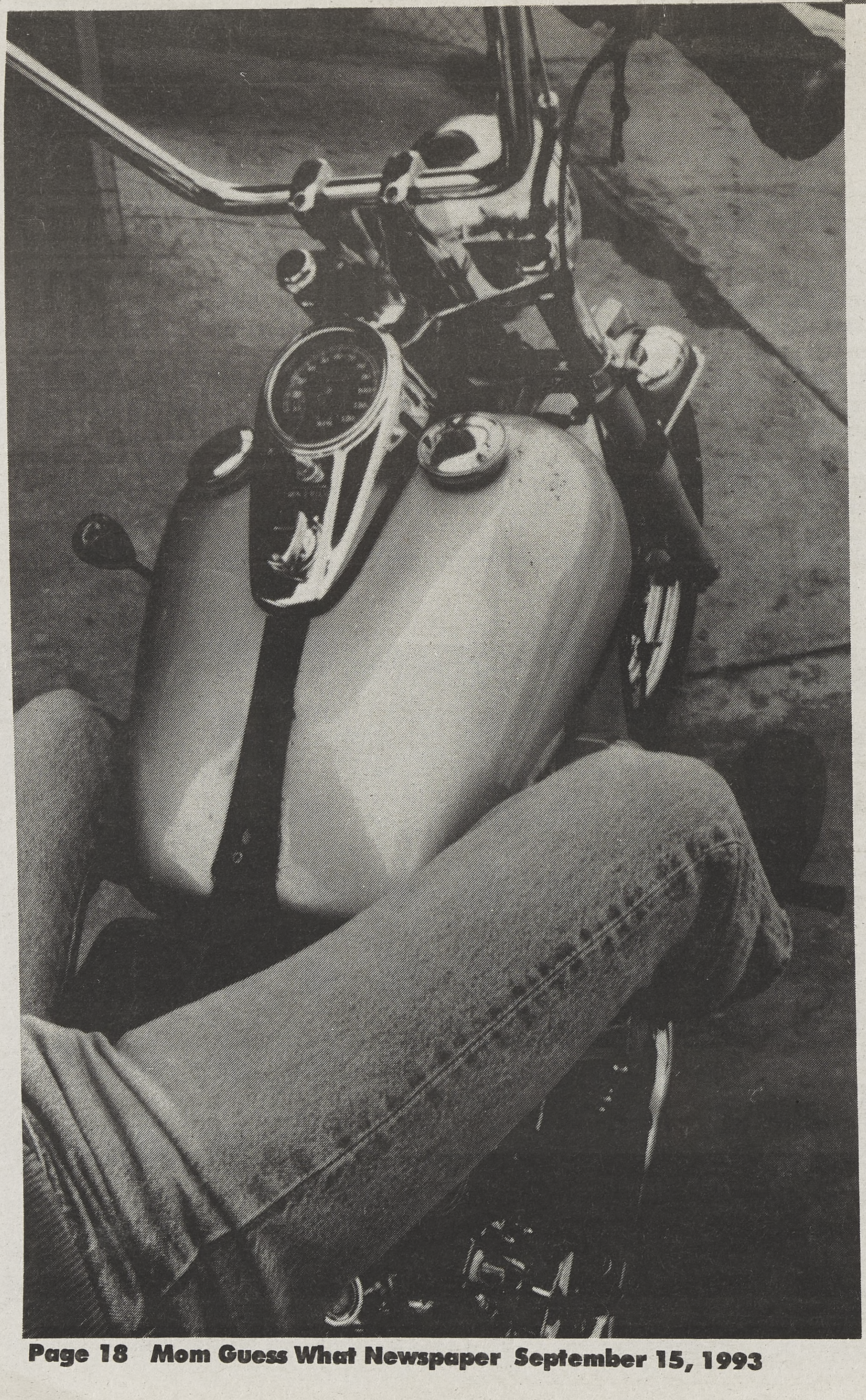

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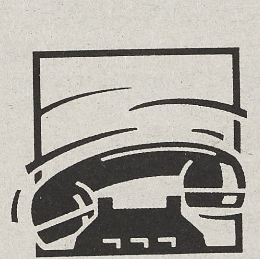

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Boundaries of the conscious couple

By Sandra Warne, M.A., M.F.C.C.
MGW/Staff

In the continued exploration of the conscious relationship, it is important for each individual to develop his or her own lost strengths and abilities instead of relying on their partners to make up for what is missing in themselves. As they are more whole, wholeness in their partners is fostered as well.

Partners in conscious relationships develop contrasexual energy and encourage the development of their partner's contrasexual energy. Simply put, this is the conscious encouragement of multi-dimensional sexuality and a flow and exchange of roles and sexual expectations. They do not behave or expect their partners to behave in accordance with any of society's stereotypes. They also share income responsibilities as well as household chores and child care in accordance with each others interests, abilities and schedules, rather than a code of expectations. In conscious relationships, partners strive for androgyny.

In conscious adult relationships, the partners are whole and balanced and in touch with their sense of oneness with the world, much like children who have successfully mastered the stages of development: They are powerful, competent, caring, and capable of intimacy. For this reason, they are able and willing to direct excess energies to the world outside of their relationship. They become more altruistic, contributive members of society.

A conscious relationship is an ever-evolving journey, not a destination. Conscious relationships are not conflict free, but they are those which utilize the tools that are gained through a willingness to be present in therapy and work toward the understanding of one another's childhood wounds with the goal of healing those wounds.

Until death do us part seems old fashioned and outmoded to many, but it's revolutionary to know that you don't have to leave a relationship to find yourself; you find yourself through it. A committed relationship is in essence, therapy - and your partner's needs have a way of charting your path to psychological and spiritual wholeness.

Strategies for Change

Single and stuck

Enough for the moment about the purpose of relationships. What about becoming a "conscious single"? I don't mean to discriminate against singles. If you've been reading my columns, you are probably aware of the type of person you will be attracted to for an intimate relationship. The question becomes, are you ready for a relationship?

If you are single, you have probably been in a relationship. You probably learned through the failure of the relationship that you have much work to do. In order for change to occur, insight must be translated into action. Whatever is created by experience must be corrected rather than analyzed and repeated. in order to integrate our insights, we have to put ourselves in new situations and learn and practice new behaviors. My next column will be about the change process. I will share with you new skills and methods for changing unproductive behavior. If you get a good running start and deal with the issues of your own selfhood, there will be far less to deal with in your future partnership.

Sandra Warne is a licensed Marriage, Family and Child Counselor in private practice in Sacramento. She does 12-step work, individual, couple, and group therapy. She also provides low-cost counseling for individuals suffering from HIV infection, their families, friends and significant others. She can be reached at 333-0888.▼

Most spouses support bisexual exploration

Most straight spouses support their bisexual partner and the couples may have an even more intimate relationship, Dr. Regina Reinhardt will report at the Western & Pacific Rim Bisexual Conference October 22 to 24 in San Diego. "The couples discussed their feelings about bisexuality freely and they shared information about outside relationships," Reinhardt said. "In fact, frequency of intercourse increased because it turned the couple on to share intimate details."

Bisexual women frequently find themselves in heterosexual marriages because they didn't identify their bisexuality until they were between the ages of 32 and 60, Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt's research on bisexual women revealed more than 76% of the women reported they had excellent or good marriage relationships. A majority of husbands were supportive of their wives having relationships with women.

Other conference programs include Lani Kaahumanu of San Francisco discussing the tactics of pitting marginal groups against each other by hate organizations such as the Aryan Nation and the religious right wing. Kaahumanu is the editor of *Bi Any Other Name - Bisexual People Speak Out.*

New York psychotherapist Nina Silver, a contributor to *Closer to Home, Bisexuality and Feminism, Lesbian Bedtime Stories, Off Our Backs* and 50 other publications, will talk about bisexual families.

Naomi Tucker, a writer and editor for *Anything That Moves,* will discuss the links between biphobia and other oppressions. Tucker, a Bay Area elementary teacher and activist for battered women, will discuss bisexual politics, lesbian/gay vs. hetero identification and challenging the monoculture.

Susanna Trnka, a Berkeley graduate an anthropolgy, will return from Czechoslovakia to report on her interviews of lesbian and bisexual women in Prague.

Serena Anderlini-D'Onofrio of Cardiff, CA will discuss the portrayal of bisexual and lesbian women in films such as *Julia, The Color Purple, Thelma and Louise, Fried Green Tomatoes* and *Basic Instinct.*

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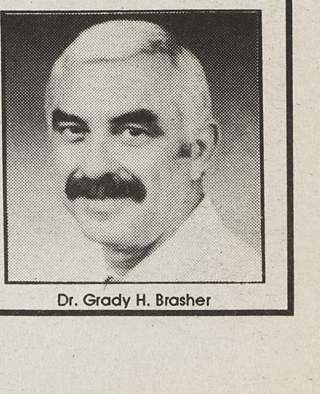

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Herding dogs: Border Collies

By Joan B.Guertin
MGW/Staff

The wiry black and white dogs, Cap and Mitz, streak around the arena, moving the flock of wooly sheep from one point to another - making turns, changing direction, dropping instantly on whistled signals from the shepherd — their eyes never leaving their charges. Every move is quick, precise, efficient — no wasted energy. The audience erupts into applause as the two bunch sheep neatly into the small circle just five feet in diameter, hold them there until a whistled command signals that their work is done, and Cap and Mitz returned to their trainers side.

Bill Scott and his Border Collies proved , for the second straight year, that the **Stock Dogs in Action** was one of the most popular acts in the Cavalcade of Horses arena at the California State Fair.

Scott, with his wife, Margie, make their home in Rocklin, CA where they raise, train and compete, and run herding classes at their Quarry House Kennels. In addition to doing sometimes as many as two shows a day, usually during the hottest hours, Bill and Margie were on hand in their Quarry House Kennels booth where they displayed Border Collie momentos, everything from porcelain cups to framed prints of the working dogs in action. For the more adventuresome soul there were authentic "outback" dusters and Bushpopper shirts. Following a performance it wasn't unusual to find a cluster of youngsters around Bill as he demonstrated his skill with a shepherds whistle. Many walked away with replicas in plastic of Bill's fancier sterling silver engraved whistle with visions of eventually being able to play Popeye the Sailor Man with the ease demonstrated by Bill. Mostly people want to know about the dogs.

Working with Robin, Kelly, Ben, Mitzi and Cap, Scott gave the audience a good working picture of Border Collies in Action — from the young, inexperienced dog, introduced to the sheep for the first time, to the beginning stage and on to the intermediate and then the more polished, professional dog ready for actual ranch work or trials. One highlight in each show was the introduction of Henry, The Corgi Cowboy, who herded, but in his own inimitable style.

Keeping the audience up on the action was Margie's job in the announcer's booth. In her narration before and during the show, Margie alerted the crowd to the history of these remarkable working dogs named for the border regions of Scotland where they first originated.

Their history has been colorful, often the stuff that was fodder for legends. They've been heralded in song, poetry, fiction and film. Many a tankard of ale was quaffed in a Scottish pub while tales were swapped about the prowess of this dog or that.

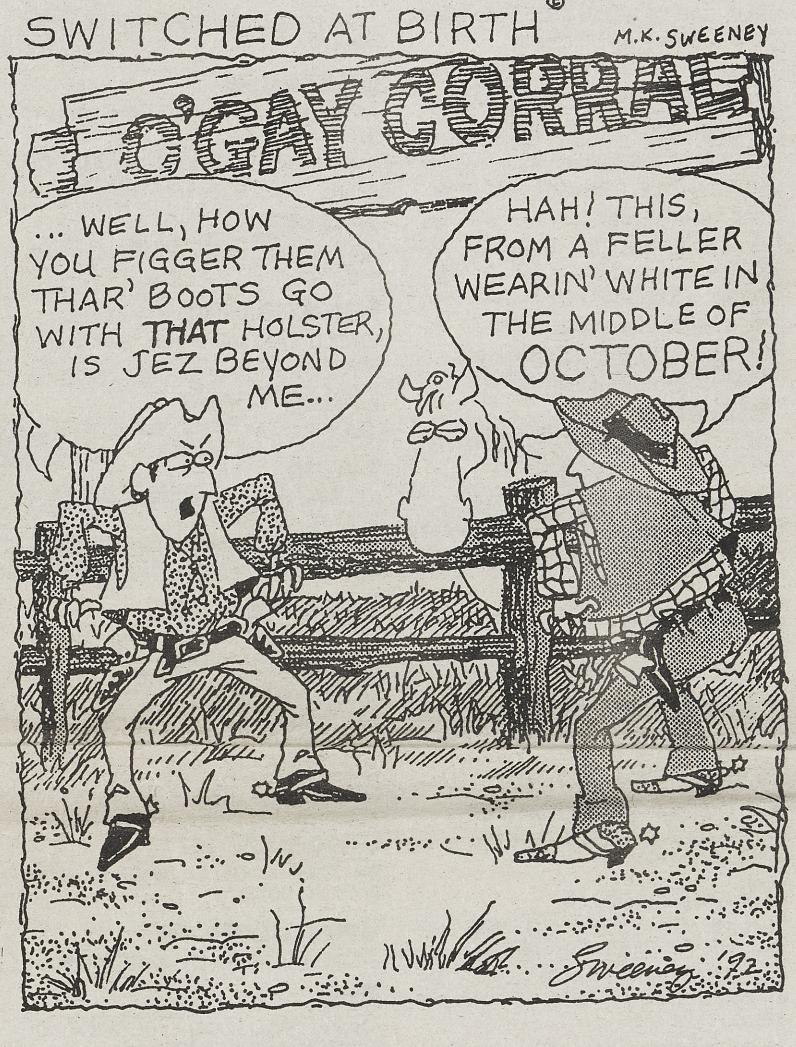
The unique herding style of the Border Collie sets him apart from other herding breeds. This wiry black and white or tri-colored, four legged athlete skims over the ground with ease, suddenly stopping, crouching, slinking forward with chin almost in the dust, eyes never leaving the flock, holding them hostage, hypnotized, with "eye", the term used to describe the intensity of that stare. Although the audiences never felt the intensity of that "eye" they never-the-less felt the power in the dogs performance and were equally mesmerized.

Back in the booth, both Margie and Bill are happy to share stories about their remarkable dogs. There is always a demand for top working dogs, even in our modern society where a good dog can take the place of several hands when it comes to working with stock. And although most of the dogs that the Scott's sell go into working or ranch homes, a few are placed as pets, however, with some special considerations. Even a dog that hasn't made the grade on stock still carries that strong herding instinct. As Marige explains, an adult Border Collie has the intellect of a seven-year-old child. They are bright, precocious, intense and need to have a job. Without structure and discipline in their lives, a Border Collie will find its own work — something that may not make the owner happy. Being athletic, these dogs make excellen agility, fly-ball and frisbee dogs. They are quick in obedience and rank second behind the Golden Retriever as high-scoring dogs. They excell as trick dogs when someone has the time and patience to work with them. And, of course, even the dog that might not make it as a working stock dog, still has enough instinct for a novice to learn herding with.

For folks like me who have a herding breed and enjoy the contact with the stock and excitement of watching a dog do what it was bred to do, Bill runs classes. (This is where I have been working for the past 18 months.) You don't have to be an expert or even own sheep in order to take part. his Practical Stockdog Training Classes are open to any of the herding breeds. A six week program sponsored by The Community Education Department of Sierra College in Rocklin begins Saturday, October 2 from 8am to noon. Dogs need to be at least 8 months old, be up to date on vaccination and should have had some basic obedience training. The fee for the classes is $79. Reservations can be made by calling the college at 624-3333, ext. 2790.

If herding dog owners are interested in just testing their dogs on the stock, call Bill Scott at 624-8414 and arrange a private session or inquire about some of the other classes available.

Bill, Margie and the Border Collies will also be at the Draft Horse Classic in Grass Valley the weekend of September 17-19 for demonstrations throughout the three days.▼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Most of us had our introduction to Jan through work. Either we knew her through her years with the military, her work with CHAMPUS, the Auburn Indian Health Clinic, the State Indian Health Services Department or the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

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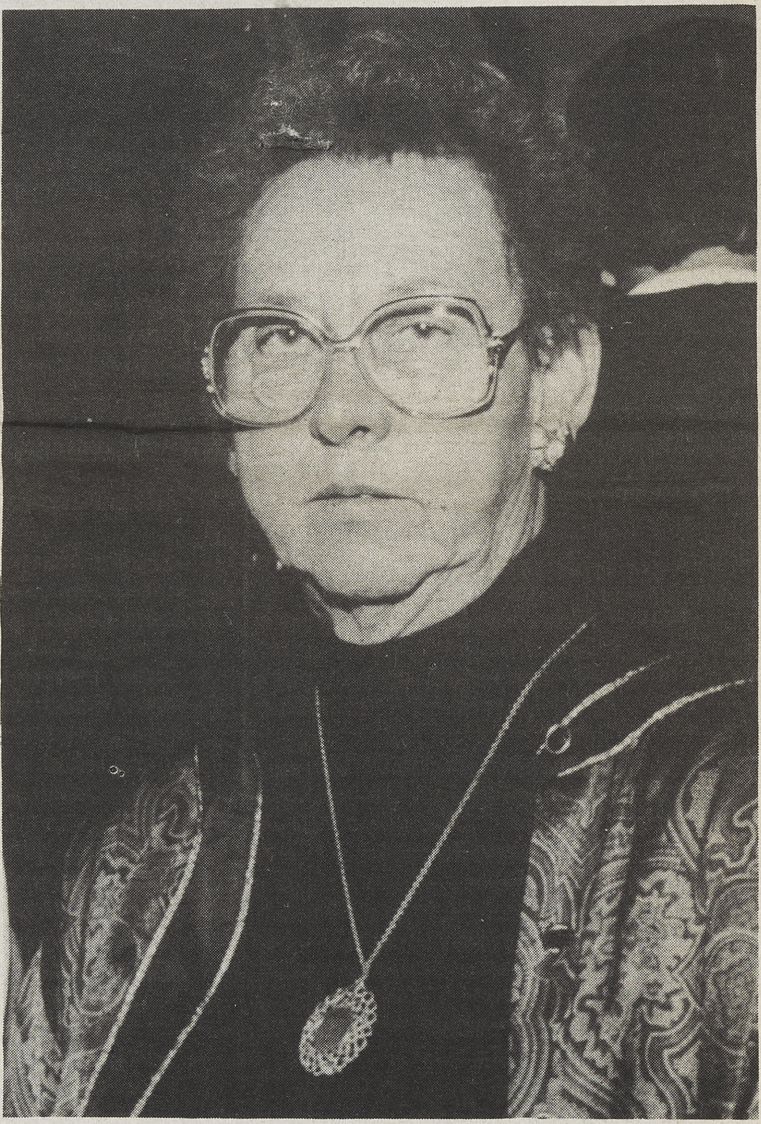

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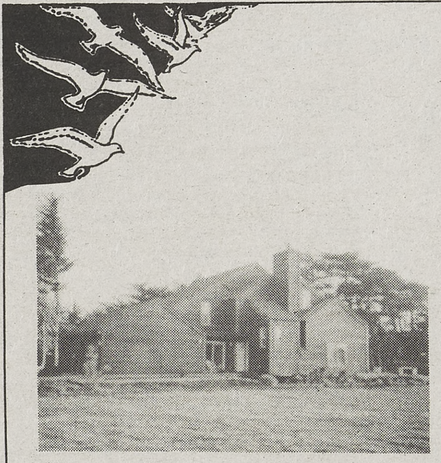

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CALENDAR

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SEPTEMBER

15 - Wednesday

LAMBDA COMMUNITY FUND Board of Directors meeting, 6:30pm Lambda Center, 20th & L sts. 442-0185.

MAD DOG RADIO 6 - 8pm. KCBL 88.7FM. Call for requests, 456-5199.

LESBIAN AND GAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE (LGBA) 7pm Carrow's Restaurant, 28th & J. 641-8775.

16 - Thursday

AIDS TASKFORCE, El Dorado training schedule, "AIDS Update", 6-8pm, 451 Main St. #9, Placerville. 626-4882.

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17 - Friday

GARY DENMARK, drawings at Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth. Till 12/20. Reception 9/19. 209-245-4455.

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ART EXPLOSION `93 Art auction and festival for Care of Children Impacted by AIDS, Dexter, 447-6209.

PAINTING PARTY The Sacramento AIDS Foundation is painting and looking for volunteers to help. Call 448-2437 if you'd like to join the party!

SACWN RAINBOW CAMPERS at Coloma, thru 9/19. Jayne, 921-6642.

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18 - Saturday

MARIAN McPARTLAND & TRIO, swing, bebop, jazz, blues, Sacramento Community Center Theater. From $10. 8pm. 264-5181.

AN ART HAPPENING Benefit Art Auction, Sutter Square Galleria, 2901 K St. Beverages, hors d'oeuvres, 5:30pm, $25. 454-HOPE or 454-0516.

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SACWN HIKING Journey to a clear mountain lake. Karen, 753-6670.

HANDCAR RACES Free, 8am - 6pm, Old Sac. 445-1018.

EVOLVING TIMES EXPO 10am - 9pm, Convention Center Exhib. Ctr. 264-5181.

LESBIAN GOLF TOURNAMENT$17, 32 entries only, Campus Commons, Patricia 366-8551.

SACWN Jamie Anderson, sings about our lives. $10 - $18, 6:30pm, Curtis Hall, Sierra 2, 2791 24th St. 451-8034.

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POKER CLUB For lesbian Couples over 35. K or J, 649-1182.

NIGHT OF THE MONARCHS "The Enchanted Land of Disney," The Stanislaus Owl Empire, Buffet and show. Benefit for Stanislaus Couty AIDS Walk. $10. Doors open 6, show at 8. Lone Oak Hall, 1000 S. Santa Cruz, Modesto, 209-529-1748.

CAT SHOW, Sacramento Valley Cat Fanciers, Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex, 9880 Jackson Rd., Sac. 10am-5pm. From $1.50. Till 9/19. 361-2297 or 485-4007.

AIDS VOLUNTEER TRAINING, Sierra Foothill AIDS Foundation. Thru 9/19. 889-2437.

OPERA TO BROADWAY Sacramento Opera Chorus Anniversary Concert. 8pm, $12.50 donation to the Sacramento Opera, Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr. Steven Foust, 441-5526, 443-5478.

19 - Sunday

VALLEY BEARS GET-TOGETHER, Cheyenne's/Silver Spur, 2721 Broadway, 3-7pm, all you can eat, $7.95. R.S.V.P. Raul, 456-2437.

G.L.A.D. TOASTMASTERS Club, Metropolitan Church, 34th & Broadway, North Hall, 9:30am, every Sunday, 362-9013.

WOMEN OF COLOR On going social/support environment for women of color who love other women. 7:15 pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. Josie, 442-0185.

SOFTBALL League Championships. 16th & C sts.

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SUTTER STREET PEDDLAR'SFAIRE Antiques and collectibles, Folsom, 622-7349.

EVOLVING TIMES EXPO 10am - 6pm, Convention Center Exhib. Ctr. 264-5181.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Softball. 11am - 1pm. Glenbrook Park, La Riviera & Watt. Terrie, 852-0876.

HOME TOUR Old City Assoc. Capitol Ave bet. 22nd & 27th. 10am - 4pm. $10 - $12.50. 455-2935.

BINGO TRIP Join the Lambda Center on a bus trip to Jackson's Indian Bingo and Card Casino. $25. RSVP John Rambo, 442-0185.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Capitol Park tour. Meet at Viet-Nam Memorial. 7pm. Denise, 454-5615.

SACWN NEWCOMERS Come for dinner and meet some new friends. Nancy, 454-5847.

20 - Monday

FOR THE LIVING Documents the designing and building of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. 10pm, Channel 6.

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UMOJA Support collective for Lesbians of African Descent. 7pm. Women's Civil Improvement Club, 3555 3rd Ave. 452-1102.

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS Sac State track, 7pm. Jim 387-8275.

TWIN SPIRIT VETERANS ASSOC. Potluck and meeting. 7:30 pm. 863-6000 for location.

21 - Tuesday

PFLAG Rap session with Dr. Will Green. 7pm, St. Marks Methodist Church, St. Marks Way and Lusk Dr., near Watt and El Camino. 665-1050.

GREAT LONDON VARIETY CIRCUS 4pm & 8pm, Conv. Center Theater, 264-5181.

SG/L FILM FESTIVAL Planning meeting. 5:30 - 6:30. Lambda Center, Second Floor, Library, 1931 L St. Allen, 482-6397.

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22 - Wednesday

DEUCE Summer Sound Waves - San Francisco. 11:45 - 1:15, Justin Herman Plaza, Embarcadero Ctr. 3. Ellen, 510-724-0674.

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS McKinley Park, tennis Shack. Jim 387-8275.

FASHION SHOW Live music, raffle and special guests. Benefit for Women's Cancer Research. 8pm. **STORMY**LEATHER, Club Townsend, 177 Townsend St, SF. 800-486-9650.

23 - Thursday

SAGA IV SKATING PARTY $5. 8:30 - 10:30 pm. Foothill Skate Inn, 4700 Auburn Blvd. Tom, 635-1555.

"UNITY IN DIVERSITY" RETREAT, sponsored by AIDS, Medicine & Miracles. Till 9/26. 303-447-8777.

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CODA 12 step fellowship for gay men & women seeking recovery from dysfunctional relationships. Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 42-0185.

24 - Friday

RUSSIAN RIVER WOMEN"S weekend, Guerneville, 800-253-8800. Till 9/26.

"TICKET TO PARADISE" Benefit for the Institute for the Musical Arts, with Cris Williamson & Tret Fure and June & Jean Millington. Luther Burbank Center for the Arts (Hwy 101 & River Road in Santa Rosa) 8pm, $15.50, 707-876-3004.

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AIDS QUILT DISPLAY Sacramento Convention Center. 443-3299.

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HOWL-IN to protest Alaskan Wolf Management. 2-4pm, Federal Bldg, 2800 Cottage Way, Fran Stricker, 731-5521.

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SF GAY MEN'S CHORUS "Hidden Legacies" a stirring musical presentation on AIDS with the Sacramento Men's Chorus, 8pm. $12 - $25. Crest Theater, 1013 K St. Mall. 444-5213

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CHICO FREEDOM FEST DANCE Chico Women's Club. 893-3336.

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS Guy West Bridge, 9am. Jim 387-8275.

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LES/BI/GAY YOUTH PICNIC Food, music and much more! 4:30 - 9pm. William Land Park, Freeport & Sutterville, Info: Christopehr Russell, 442-0185.

AIDS WALK '93 for Stanislaus County. Registration, 8am, Modesto junior College, East Campus. 209-491-AIDS.

COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING. The Dog WAsh, 6241-2 Fair Oaks Blvd. Joan B. Guertin 485-2201.

SF OPERA, *La Boheme* 8pm. 415-864-3330.

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY POPS See Friday. CCT, 449-6950.

PAPERMAKING WORKSHOP $40-$45, 9am - 1pm, State Library, 914 Capitol Mall, Vickie Lockhart, 447-6331.

26 - Sunday

SACRAMENTO TRIATHLON 1993: Starts Port of Sacramento, US80 & Harbor Bl. 8am. 442-RACE.

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DANCING LESSONS Country Western, Swing & Line Dancing Course. Beginning 6pm, Line Dancing 7:15, Intermediate, 8:30. 4 wks/$28. MCC Grand Ballroom, 2741 34th St., John Batchelor, 453-8991.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Creme de la Creme Cancer League Fashion Show, Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Lane, 12pm. Fashions by Nordstrom. 446-7933.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Cole to Country with Linda Snook. Drinks 6pm, dinner 7pm. Radisson Hotel, 500 Leisure Lane. 446-7933.

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JEWISH LES/BI/GAY GROUP Growing up Jewish and gay. Ellie, 334-0667

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MASTER CALENDER FOR GAY/LESBIAN/BI EVENTS

CAP PAC Annual Dinner	May 14, 1994
Lambda Center Awards Dinner	1994
Lambda Freedom Fair Celebration	1994
S.F. Gay/Lesbian Film Festival	1994
Gay Games - New York	June, 1994
S.F. Gay Pride Parade	June 19, 1994
N.Y. Stonewall 25 March	June 26, 1994
Rainbow Festival Street Fair	September 5, 1993
RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner	October 10, 1993
Coming Out Day	October 11, 1993
MGW Newspaper Anniversary	November, 1993
Snow White Champagne Ball	December 11, 1994

(Skipping 1993, LB needs a break)

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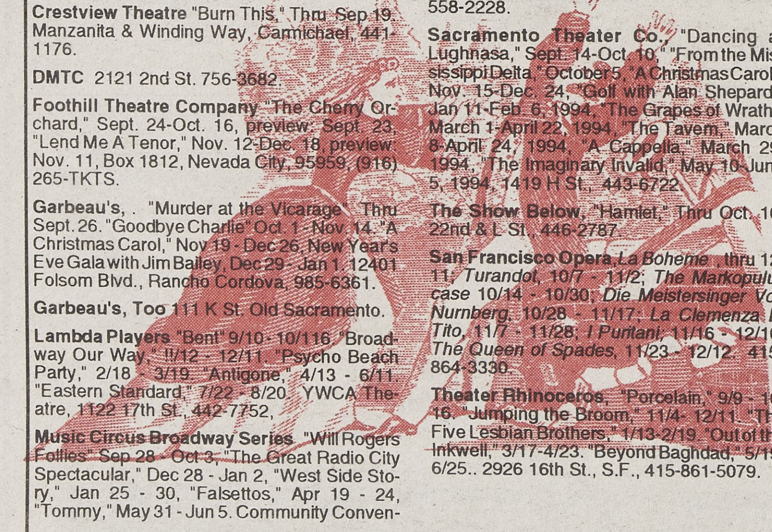

B St. Theatre, "A Chekhov Quartet" Thru 10/2. 2711 B St., 443-5300.

Chautauqua Playhouse 489-PLAY.

Crestview Theatre "Burn This," Thru Sep 19. Manzanita & Winding Way, Carmichael, 441-1176.

DMTC 2121 2nd St. 756-3682.

Foothill Theatre Company "The Cherry Orchard," Sept. 24-Oct. 16, preview: Sept. 23, "Lend Me A Tenor," Nov. 12-Dec. 18, preview: Nov. 11, Box 1812, Nevada City, 95959, (916) 265-TKTS.

Garbeau's, . "Murder at the Vicarage" Thru Sept. 26. "Goodbye Charlie" Oct. 1 - Nov. 14. "A Christmas Carol," Nov 19 - Dec 26, New Year's Eve Gala with Jim Bailey, Dec 29 - Jan 1. 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

Garbeau's, Too 111 K St. Old Sacramento.

Lambda Players "Bent" 9/10 - 10/116. "Broadway Our Way," !!/12 - 12/11. "Psycho Beach Party," 2/18 - 3/19. "Antigone," 4/13 - 6/11. "Eastern Standard," 7/22 - 8/20. YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752,

Music Circus Broadway Series "Will Rogers Follies" Sep 28 - Oct 3, "The Great Radio City Spectacular," Dec 28 - Jan 2, "West Side Story," Jan 25 - 30, "Falsettos," Apr 19 - 24, "Tommy," May 31 - Jun 5. Community Convention Center Theater, 14th & L Sts. 557-1999.

SAC City Actors Theater, "Room Service," a comical farce, Oct. 1 - 17. 3835 Freeport, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theater Co., "Dancing at Lughnasa," Sept. 14-Oct. 10," "From the Mississippi Delta," October 5, "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 15-Dec. 24, "Golf with Alan Shepard," Jan 11-Feb. 6, 1994, "The Grapes of Wrath," March 1-April 22, 1994, "The Tavern," March 8-April 24, 1994, "A Cappella," March 29, 1994, "The Imaginary Invalid," May 10-June 5, 1994, 1419 H St., 443-6722.

The Show Below, "Hamlet," Thru Oct. 16. 22nd & L St., 446-2787.

San Francisco Opera, *La Boheme* , thru 12/11; *Turandot*, 10/7 - 11/2; *The Markopulus case* 10/14 - 10/30; *Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg*, 10/28 - 11/17; *La Clemenza Di Tito*, 11/7 - 11/28; *I Puritani*, 11/16 - 12/10; *The Queen of Spades*, 11/23 - 12/12. 415-864-3330.

Theater Rhinoceros, "Porcelain," 9/9 - 10/16. "Jumping the Broom," 11/4- 12/11. "The Five Lesbian Brothers," 1/13-2/19. "Out of the Inkwell," 3/17-4/23. "Beyond Baghdad," 5/19-6/25.. 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079.

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▼GALLERIES▼

Abreu Gallery, 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211.

Archival Framing Gallery, Corey Okada, paintings and drawings, thru 10/1; "Sight-Bytes," 10/5 - 10/29; William Maul, 11/2 - 12/3; Al Farrow drawings, 12/7 - 12/23. 1729 L St., 444-9624.

American River College Liz Hollon soft sculptures. Thru 9/16. 4700 College Oak Dr.

Center for Contemporary Art, James Susike "Okaeshi at the Potlatch", thru 10/28; Craig Smith "Flooded Road..." thru 10/15. 1116 15th Street., 448-6269.

Crocker Art Museum 216 O St., 264-5423.

CSUS Gallery "Light Abstractions" Paula Wenzel photographs, Thru 10/8; Kathryn Garcia Smith, "Separate Reality" oil paintings, 10/11 - 10/29; S.R. Jones hand colored photos, 11/1 - 11/19, Norm Rosenberger oil paintings, 11/22 - 12/17. University union, 6000 J St. 278-7250.

Fine Eye Gallery, Joni Modlin, custom iron furniture, thru Oct 15. 71 Main St., Sutter Creek, (209) 267-0571.

Freeport Bakery Elizabeth Warren "Of The Soul" collage-stained glass. Thru 9/30. 2966 Freeport Blvd. 442-4256.

IDEA Art Space Stephanie A. Johnson "Black Men Die of Rage..." The Mueller Building, 1230 H St. 452-0949.

J. Maddux Parker Gallery 1107 22nd St., 448-6616.

Java City 1800 Capitol Ave. 444-JAVA.

Judith Weintraub Gallery Brenda Louie: Some Light on the World. 9/8 - 10/2; Kent Fries, sculpture, Craig Smith, paintings, drawings, 10/6 - 11/6; Christine Peirano, paintings, Tom Rippon, paintings, drawings, 11/10 - 12/4; Laureen Landau, paintings, Ken Waterstreet, paintings, 12/8 - 12/31. 1723 J St. 442-3360.

La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 446-5133.

Lite Rail Gallery, Al Pierson and Max White, 9/11 - 10/8. Dennis Angel and Orna Benshoshan 10/9 - 11/12. Mary Dekker and Sherman Warren, 11/13 - 12/10. 912 12th St, 441-1013.

Matrix Gallery 1725 I St. 441-4818.

Michael Himovitz Gallery Anne Gregory, Michael Hough, Cristina Degennaro, 9/8 - 10/2; Roxanne O'Brien, Al farrow, Food and Wine Show, 10/6 - 11/6; Ed Paschke, Paul Harris, Tommy Leaver, 11/10 - 12/4; Margaret Woodcock, carolyn schneider, 12/8 - 12/31. 1020 10th, 448-8723.

The Shenandoah Gallery, . 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, 209-245-4455.

UCD Gallery Ansell Adams's proof images exhibit. Thru 9/17. 752-1621.

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